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VICTORY

SHANGHAI, May 11 (Reuter)

-Fervent faith in the final

victory was expressed in a cable

sent to MR. WINSTON CHUR-

CHILL, British Prime Minister

by the CHINA ASSOCIATION

(SHANGHAI BRANCH) on the

occasion of the anniversary of

Mr. Churchill's assuming the

Associated with the China

Association in the message were

the BRITISH WOMEN'S ASSO-

CIATION and the BRITISH

you of our unwavering sup-

port, confidence in your leader-

ship and fervent faith in ulti-

The spokesman, while admitting

the searches on the Creek, refuted

the allegations that many were

that only the smallest number was

damaged and those only through

the fault of the boatmen them-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Premdership.

mate victory."

Japanese Naval Landing

Search For Terrorists

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EFFORTS BY FIRE FIGHTERS

LONDON, May, 11 (Reuter)—THE DESTRUCTION OF 33 ENEMY AIRCRAFT DURING THE NIGHT WAS CONFIRMED BY AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE WHICH ADMITS HIGH CASUALTIES AND CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IN THE RAID ON LONDON.

The communique says: "London was attacked by enemy aircraft last night and bombed heavily for several hours. Reports show that the number of casualties is high and considerable damage was done.

"OUTSIDE LONDON. BOMBS WERE DROPPED AT MANY POINTS, PARTICU-LARLY IN SOUTH-EAST AND EAST ANGLIA. A SMALL NUMBER OF PEOPLE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED, BUT NOWHERE IS THE DAMAGE EXTENSIVE.

HIGH PRICE PAID BY GOERING'S BOMBERS

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-Goering's bombers paid a high price for their violent attacks on Britain last night, where a concentrated attack was made on London.

Thirty-three enemy hombers were destroyed.

With an average of four persons per bomber, the number of German alimen lost come to 130.

During the first ten nights of this month, the enemy lost 124 aircraft in night raids on this country, at an average of 12 machines per night.

Norwegian TankerRecaptured

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—A prize crew has been placed on board a Norwegian tanker which Party Sink Sampans In Baghdad report received in Beirut, has been recaptured by H.M.S. Leander, of the New Zealand squadron.

The Australian cruiser also intercepted a German supply ship of 7.400 tons.

When the Norwegian tanker was recaptured, a number of Norwegian and Chinese seamen were rescued while 18 German officers and 47 ratings were made prisoners of war.

(It will be recalled that the Leander sank the Italian commerce raider" Rand 1 about 'two months ago).

U.S.-JAPANESE COLLISION

Tokyo Commentator —On Other— Warns Of Danger

TOKYO, May 11 (Reuter)-Urging an immediate positive realisa- | Page tion of Japan's southward advance_ policy the noted Japanese commentator, Mr. Tokutomi, in an article in the Nichi Nichi, declares that an American Japanese collision "was a foregone conclusion.

He adds that it would be the height of misfortune for Japan to ignore this danger. Mr. Tokutomi -asserts that Washington is already so clear of China that the Washington and Chungking Governments may be considered as a single entity.

He states that as far as Japan is concerned it would be nearer the truth to say that Generalissimo *Chiang Kai-shek is fighting for America rather than to say Ameri--ca is aiding Chungking.

"Late on Saturday evening. || some bombs were dropped at a point in the south-west. Some houses were damaged and a small number of people was injured.

"Thirty-three enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed during the night, 31 by our fighters and two by A. A. gun-fige."

The alert was sounded in the London area late on Saturday night and soon afterwards antiaircraft guns opened up and a bomb crashed in one district. Some of the first Nazi raiders

to arrive over the London area showered down clusters of incendiaries on one district. Firewatchers were quickly, out smothering bombs.

Withough the gallant efforts of fire fighters prevented many incendiaries causing fires, not all fire-bombs could be made harmless and a number of buildings and houses caught fire.

Reuter's reporters found the streets of one district almost "as bright as day in the glare of fires from burning buildings. .

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sessions to the bottom of the Creek.

It is believed that over 100 sam-

STRONG DENIAL

sentries in that area.

pans were sunk.

Habbaniyah And Basra

ACTIVE PATROLLING AT SOLLUM

CAIRO. May 11 (Reuter)-The situation both in Habbahlyah and Basra areas in Iraq remains quiet according to a General Headquarters communique.

From Habbaniyah Imperial troops are maintaining contact with the dissident Iraqi elements which have withdrawn to Ramadi and Failujah.

In Libya there is nothing of imcortance to report. At Sollum active patrolling by British mechanised columns are continu-

In eastern Gojjam, 80 of the enemy garrison retreating from Debra Marcos were killed and 200 wounded.

"In the south after heavy fighting spread over some days the enemy has been rejected from strongly prepared positions one of which was eight hales deep.

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-An

compelled to withdraw "to better positions owing to continuous strong British air attacks" is made The cable read: "On the an- | ed by the German news agency. niversary of your becoming

> A claim is made of the capture of a British troop-carrying plane with a captain and 15 men. CLAIM BY ALI

LONDON. May 11 (Reuter)—A claim that Rashid Ali has nov totally interrupted oil supply to Haifa" was made by the official German News Agency quoting a

EUTBAH CAPTURED

SHANGHAL, May 11 (Reuter)—Several hundred Chinese sampan dwellers stood on the Soochow Creek in pouring rain yesterday ted by Rashid Ali, although the morning and watched, in stoical silence, the Japanese navai landfort is reported to be still in the ing party send their frail floating homes containing ail their poshands of the rebels.

The sinkings took place while a report appearing in the Shang- manned fort was asked to surrenthe Japanese were carrying out hai Evening Post to the effect that der. systematic search of all small craft the Japanese naval authorities

They refused and our Air Force in the Creek for terrorists who sank "over one hundred sampans then began a bombardment while may have been involved in the and junks" in the Soochow Creek in British troops and the Arab Legion recent shooting of the Japanese the course of a search for ter- near town watched the operations.

ADM. HIRAOKA

Admiral Kumeich Hiraoka has been

Areas Quiet

COMPELLED TO WITHDRAW

admission that Rashid All's troops besieging Habbaniyah have been in a Rashid Ali communique quot-

It further admits that there Prime Minister we again assure | were very considerable losses there though claiming that the British osses also were heavy.

LONDON, May II (Reuter)—The situation in Iraq remains calm.

.. The capture of Eutbah is admit-

On Friday morning, the strongly

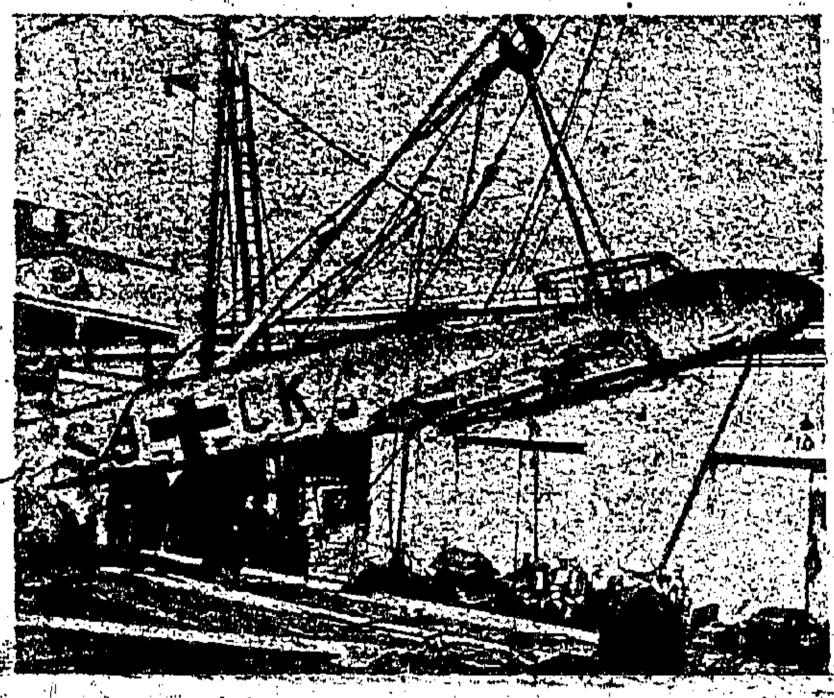
TOKYO, May 11 (Reuter)—Rearappointed Commander of the Japanese Naval forces in the Shanghai area, succeeding Rear-Admiral The spokesman described the re- Kobayashi, who returned here toport as "entirely without founda- day to serve on the Naval Minis-

AMBA ALAGI AND RHODESIAN AIRCRAFT CAIRO, May 11 (Reuter)—The particularly heavy attack on FORT AMBA ALAGI in Abyssinia by the R.A.F. and RHODESIAN aircraft with many direct hits

featured in Saturday night's R.A.F. Middle East communique which states:

"LIBYA: Heavy attacks by aircraft of the R.A.F. were made during the night of May 8-9 on Benghazi, Benina and Derna. Four large fires were followed by explosions caused at Derna. The cathedral mole was heavily bombed at Benghazi, but to Benina it was not possible to observe results of the attack.

AMERICANS GET A MESSERSCHMITT



Picture shows a Messerschmitt plane which was brought down when all three members of its crew were struck by a bullet fired from a British Spitfire. The machine was sent to America to be studied by experts at the Vultee Aircraft Corporation who found out that several types of American fighters were superior machines.

Remarkable Feature Of Week's Air Fighting Was Activity Over Sea

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—During the week ending at dusk on May 8, 23 ENEMY AIRCRAFT were destroyed in the Mediterranean and the African theatres of war, for the loss of only 12 British aircraft.

A remarkable feature of the week's air fighting, was the activity over the sea, in which free Yugoslav aircraft participated. Several heavy attacks were delivered against enemy convoys in the course of which, one destroyer and five merchant vessels were hit, one destroyer and one merchantman being sunk.

Six enemy aircraft were Britain, 76 in the night time and shot down and others dam- 30 by day, the total being 106. aged during the two raids on Crete and three were destroyed at Malta. The R.A.F. pilots safe. heavily raided Calato aerodrome at Rhodes and caused considerable damage.

Raids on enemy positions an aérodromes in North Africa were heavy and extensive. Benina wa attacked six times, Derna four times. Benghazi harbour four times. At Benina in particular, numerous aircraft were destroyed and damaged on the ground.

In East Africa, attacks were directed mainly against fortifications and troop concentrations. On May 4, over 100 transport vehicles are estimated to have been destroyed near the Falaga

Free French forces attacked the

Gondar landing ground. RECORD NUMBER LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—For

the week ending dawn on May 10, a record number of German aircraft for 1941, was shot down over

GEN. BERGERET VICHY, May 11 (Renter)-The this his statement on foundations "As Christians we proclaim that French Secretary of State for Air, of peace.

General Bergeret arrived by plane The moral force of Great Bri- the real lasting peace for which at Algiers on Saturday.

He was welcomed by General monwealth stands a four-square be founded on the triple basis of Weygand.

ABYSSINIA: In Abyssinia, particularly heavy attack was " made on Fort Amba Alagi by the combined force of aircraft of the RAF and a Rhodesian squadron. Many direct hits were obtained. The South African aircraft carried out a series of attacks covering

"On the same night, the

road east of Tobruk and the

road north of Bardia were

bombed: motor transport was

destroyed and considerable

damage was done to the road

Italian troops are still holding out. Most of the raids were on motor transport and enemy troops. MALTA: Enemy aircraft attempted to attack some shipping near Malta. Our fighters intercepted and one Junkers-88 was

practically the whole area where

shot down into the sea. Only one aircraft is missing from all these operations.".

GENERAL WILSON JERUSALEM, May 11 (Reuter)-It is officially announced that Lt.-Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson has assumed command of the British Forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Lieut.-Gen. Wilson commanded the British Forces in the battles in Libya and Greece.

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)— Rumours that Emir Abdullah of Transjordan has been shot and wounded by his son Emir Talal are emphatically denied yesterday in a Damascus dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

Reuter's New York correspondent telegraphs that the rumours which were published in America are believed to have been inspired by German interests in an attempt to minimise the effects of the Emir's appeal for support for Britain against the Iraq rebels.

CLERMONT FERRAND TRIBUNAL

VICHY, May 11 (Reuter) -- Four men supporters of General De Gaulle were condemned to death in their absence by the Clermont Fer-"Day losses total nine with four rand military tribunal yesterday."

Twelve were sentenced to hard labour for life, six to 20 years' detention and 20 years' banishment, 18 to 10 years' imprisonment and 10 to one year's imprisonment.

down while returning to the aero- 13, night 12; May 9-Day one. dromes over France; May 8-Day nights three hitherto recorded.

POPE'S PEACE POINTS **ENDORSED**

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—A resolution endorsing the now famous ten-point letter to THE TIMES, signed by the Archbishops of York and Canterbury, Cardinal Hinsley and Mr. Walter Armstrong, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and which accepted in toto the Pope's five peace points, was moved by Cardinal Hinsley and seconded by the Protestant Bishop of Chichester (Dr. G. K. A. Bell) at the Vast Sword of Spirit meeting in London this afternoon.

satisfaction" at the acceptance of last.

No British aircraft was lost in

Details of the German losses:

May 3—Day one, night 14; May

4—Day one, night nine; May 5—

Day two, night eight; May 6—

Day four, night nine; May 7-Day

eight, night 21 plus three shot

the night time.

tain and the entire British Com- we work, fight and suffer, should behind our fighting strength, in faith, hope and charity." Gen Bergeret afterwards left for the defence of the libertles of will move the same resolution at

Dr. Bell suggested that Christian . "We have one great purpose in leaders in Germany, Italy and which we are unshaken and un-America be approached to ascer- divided against the onslaught of tain if they are in favour of the brute force and against all attacks. Pope's five peace points. Cardinal We will uphold the fundamental Hinsley told the audience that the principles of personal national Pope had expressed his "lively and international freedom to the

The Archbishop of Canterbury

mankind," said Cardinal Hinsley, a similar meeting on Sunday.

2 Racing and bowls results. Softball Association dance. Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword puzzle. Heavy R.A.F. blitz; Abyssinian operations: Home

Pages

Command appointments: Tokyo proposals rejected. Reception to Governor of Macao: Sharp drop in rice market; Complainant con-

victed and fined for perjury: Round the Police Courts. Leading article: The Near

and Middle East. Government Medical authorities' advice: Trinity College of Music; Allschools' sports.

Today's News Summary

GERMAN RAIDERS were over London for several hours on Saturday night. Considerable damage to property was done and casualties were heavy. In all, 33 enemy bombers were destroyed which means that Germany lost about 130 skilled filers.

HAMBURG WAS heavily attacked by a strong force of Royal Air Force bombers on Saturday night and many large fires were started.

THE SITUATION in Habbaniyah and Basra areas remains quiet

and the capture of Eutbah is admitted by the enemy although the fort is still stated to be in the hands of rebels. .IN A SEARCH for terrorists in Shanghai, the Japanese Naval landing party is reported to have sunk many sampans in the Soo-

chow Creek. A PARTICULARLY heavy raid on Benghazi harbour is described in an R. A. F. communique from the Middle East.









SATURDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS CARD

Recreio "A" Leading Senior Division By Only One Point

The Lawn Bowls League entered into its second week on Saturday when "clean sweep" victories were obtained by Recreio "A" and day:-Craigengower in the First Division and Hongkong C. C. in the Third Division.

Prison Officers' Club, champions of the Third Division last season, gained their second victory in succession and will bear watching.

Sevens were scored by B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.) and Carlos Silva (Rec. "A") in the First Division and C. Gowland (P.O.C.) in the Secand Division, while sixes were scored by R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.) in the Second Division and S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) and J. Pau (C.C.C.) in the Third Division.

Total 50.

129; W. Cunningham, J. J. Whyte,

T. Stainton, J. C. Chalmers (Skip)

12; W. G. McKie, D. Coull, C.

K.F.C.:—C. A. Dowman, A. A.

Dand, T. Fergusson, W. Simpson

(Skip) 13; W. Naef, A. Eastman, E.

Kern, P. Younghusband (Skip) 22;

A. Lapsley, W. Ogley, V. Chitten-

den, W. V. Field (Skip) 34. Total

VISITORS BEATEN

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club

beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 2

rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts.

P.O.C.: -A. Perry, G. V. McGrath,

J. McCutcheon, C. Gowland (Skip)

G. B. Foster, W. J. Bagley (Skip)

CRAIGENGOWER UP

aggregate $(4\frac{1}{2}$ pts. to $\frac{1}{2}$).

(Skip) 13. Total 41.

T. Lock (Skip) 23. Total 54.

aggregate $(4\frac{1}{2}$ points to $\frac{1}{2}$).

RECREIO OVERWHELMED

Garden City Association beat Club

de Recreio by 2½ rinks to ½ and on !

K. Tong:-H. Gittins, M. S.

Phoon, A. E. H. Castro, W. J. How-

ard (Skip) 21; H. A. Castro, J.

Tang, A. Madar, A. J. Kew (Skip)

27; N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, J.

N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (Skip) 28.

Recreio: E. L. Barros, F. X.

Monteiro, A. V. Barros, O. P. Re-

medios (Skip) 21; L. A. Rozario, H.

M. Xavier, J. D. Remedios, J. A.

Remedios (Skip) 11; G. A. Ribeiro,

N. A. Beltrao, F. A. Xavier, J. R.

THIRD DIVISION

CLOSE WIN

Club beat Hongkong Football Club

as a result of S. M. Rumjahn's blg

win, which gave them two points

K.F.C. TOO GOOD

At "Chatham Road; Kowloon

Football Club beat Craigengower.

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation

Soares (Skip) 17. Total 49.

The results are as follows:-

FIRST DIVISION CLEAN SWEEP

At Cox's Road, Club de Recrelo "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by five clear points. K.C.C.:-A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith,

L. Jack, E. C. Fincher (Skip) 14; G. Lee, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor, J. Fraser (Skip) 14; A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, No Bebbington, T. A. Madar (Skip) 20. Total 48. Recreio "A":- F. X. Soares, L J. Silva, J. Noronha, R." F. Luz (Skip) 20; L. Xavier, C. Roza-Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva. (Skip) 20; J. Luz, C. Marques, H.

A. Alves, C. G. Silva (Skip) 22. Total 62. K.D.R.C. TROUNCED

At the Valley, Craigengower 27; S. Holge, S. H. Marvin, A. N. Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Other, A. Jillott (Skip) 24. Total by five clear points.

C.C.C.:-L. C. R. Souza, N. P. Karanjia, A. E. Coates, B. W. Brad-Bowden, W. Mulcahy, R. S. Mea- C.C.C.:—L. M. Roza, Li Sui-wing, day: bury (Skip) 33; A. M. Omar, K. M. dows (Skip) 23; R. S. Capell, F. A. M. A. Baptista, A. J. Coelho (Skip) Omar, R. Basa, U. M. Omar (Skip) Fabel, H. Overy, T. W. Carr (Skip) 12; F. Lee, V. A. Itenson, D. A. 27; Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. 14; A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, J. Rozario, J. Pau (Skip) 16; W. J. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (Skip) 29. M. Jack, A. Steven (Skip) 13. Total Curd, P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam, G. S.

Total 89. K.D.R.C.:—E. van der Lely, W. C. K. Mackie, W. Greig, J. Kempton (Skip) 19; J. V. Ramsey, W. R. Forsyth, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison (Skip) 18; R. Lapsley, W. D. McMaster, H. G. Cooper, T. Coleman (Skip) 9. Total 46.

POINTS FOR P.R.C. At the Valley, Police Recreation Club Beat Civil Service Cricket "Club by 2 rinks to 2 and on aggre-

gate (4 pts. to 1). P.R.C. - W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd (Skip) 22; G. Perkins, F. Nolan, A. E. Carey, E. G. Post (Skip) 19; A. Soutar, H. Brown, W. McHardy, W. Mair

(Skip) 19. Total 60. C.S.C.C.:-P. D. Crawley, J. Carr, J. Hempsey, J. F. McGowan (Skip) 17; J. Gellatly, E. Kirman, F. Harper, M. N. Rakusen (Skip) 22; E. Purvis, T. Seddon, V. Ebbage, C. Strange (Skip) 17. Total 56.

INDIANS BEATEN At King's Park, Club de Recreio "B" beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate

(4 pts. to 1). Recreio "B":-F. A. Machado, D. C. Alves, E. Sousa, B. Basto (Skip) 13; A. F. Noronha, A. M. Xavier, A M. Rodrigues, A. P. Guterres (Skip) 22; H. R. Pinna, C. H. Basto, E. M. Remedios, J. J. Basto (Skip) 18

Total 53. I.R.C.:—A. K. Suffiad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. 'M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (Skip) 20; A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan, A. R. Dallah (Skip) 12; J. Hoosen, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (Skip) 17.

Total 49. "A" TOO GOOD At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowi- for aggregate and one point for a ing Green Club "A" beat Kowloon rink win (3 pts. to 2). Bowling Green Club "B" by 2 rinks | I.R.C.:-M. I. Razack, M. A. to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1). Wahab, A. G. Suffiad, A. H. Madar

K.B.G.C. "A":- R. P. Phillips, (Skip) 16; A. R. Kitchell, J. M. A. H. White, J. G. Meyer, A. J. Ramjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Hall (Skip) 20; L. Sykes, J. Rumjahn (Skip) 28; B. el Arculli, C. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay, G. H. Sherriff A. S. Suffiad, M. U. Razack, A. M. (Skip) 23; W. L. Walker, W. Mc- Wahab (Skip) 19. Total 63. Neill, S. Randle, A. M. Holland H.K.F.C.:-B. I. Bickford, F. Flip-

(Skip) 23. Total 66. pance, S. Strange, C. F. Needham K.B.G.C. "B":-A. Morton, P. A. (Skip) 21; E. Casey, A. G. Grattan, Peckham, H. Lockhart, J. McKelvie V. Freeman, P. C. Morgan (Skip) (Skip) 18; W. C. Hodder, V. C. 19; F. R. Anslow, J. M. Thomson, Dixon, E. Levett, R. Duncan (Skip) B. Mansell, J. Russell (Skip) 23. 27; E. Scard, G. W. Deacon, E. A. Total 62. Atkins, L. Guy (Skip) 15. Total 60.

TAIKOO LOSE

Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and At Talkoo, Kowloon Football on aggregate (4 pts. to 1). Club beat Taikoo Club by 2 rinks | K.F.C.:—G: E. Cross, B. Thome to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1), son, A. MacIntyre, R. M. Ogden Talkoo:-A. McArthur, F. Thomp- (Skip) 29; B. Williams, G. Frost. son, R. Main, W. Melrose (Skip) Y. Abbas, J. T. Smalley (Skip) 33; for a rink, win, making five points for each match.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Eight Goals For Chester

matches played yester-

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH Portsmouth, 5, Bournemouth 0; Watford 0, Luton 1,

SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE Aldershot 5, Queen's P. R. 1; Brentford 2, Fulham 3; Cardiff 1, Chelsea 2: Reading 1, West Ham 1: "Stoke 2, Northampton 1; Tottenham 1, Crystal P 1; Walsall 3, Leicester 1.

NORTHERN REGIONAL LEAGUE | League Championship-Wildcats. Bury 5, Manchester 1: Chester 8. Best Fielder-Miss Gloria Mar.

LIVERPOOL CUP Manchester 0.

REGIONAL MATCH Mansfield 3, Grimsby 1, COMBINED COUNTIES CUP (Semi-final)

Leeds 1, Huddersfield 0. LANCASHIRE CUP (Semi-final)

Burnley 1, Blackpool 0, OTHER MATCHES Middlesbro 3. Sunderland 4 22; J. W. Harrop, J. W. Fitzgerald, Brighton 3, Army XI 2

J. Gibson, S. C. Wong, C. Fuller, K.C.C.: E. C. Curtis, G. W. B. Evans (Skip) 10. Total 72. Ladd (Skip) 25. Total 53.

ANOTHER P.R.C. WIN At the Valley, Craigengower At King's Park, Police Recreation Cricket Club beat Hongkong Foot- Club beat Club de Recreio by ball Club by 2½ rinks to ½ and on rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts.

H.K.F.C.:—A. Watson, J. H. Gel- Recreio:—P. d'Almedia, E. Cunha, Ryan, B. J. Lacon, J. B. Gilroy ling, H. G. Wallington, W. Mac- E. A. R. Alves, M. A. Carvalho (Skip) 19; E. A. R. Fowles, W. A. Farlane (Skip) 16; R. P. Shaw, C. (Skip) 18; G. A. Pinna, C. A. Mar-B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank, H. V. ques, F. J. Marques, P. Yvanovich Pearce (Skip) 12; J. S. Howell, G. (Skip) 15; R. A., Campos, A. A. E. Stephen, G. S. Graver, W. Gill Lopes, M. Mendonca, M. Alarcon (Skip) 13. Total 46.

C.C.C.:—J." H. Xavier, F. K. Modi. P.R.C.:—W. Howell, G. Davies, J. Lammert, M. J. Medina (Skip) S. Riddell, J. MacDonald (Skip) 16; S. R. Solina, H. G. Foreman, W. 12; J. Hayward, J. Wilcox, C. Pile, Ward, H. W. Randall (Skip) 15; L. J. Aitken (Skip) 20; C. H. Gough, Gaddi, W. Kerrison, A. A. Razack, E. Greenwood, A. Johnson, F. Channing (Skip) 32. Total 64. MERITORIOUS WIN

H.K.E.R.C.:—R. A. Owens, W. and A. K. Mackenzie (skip) 15. Stonehouse, A. G. Gardner, A. F. (Skip) 15; W. Macfarlane, R. F. Rowell and C. Guscott (skin) 28

RECREIO "B" 2

INDIAN R.C. 2

CIVIL SERVICE 2

KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" 2

KOWLOON C.C. 2

KOWLOON DOCK 2

SECOND DIVISION

KOWLOON F.C. 2 2 0 0

KOWLOON TONG 2 2.0

PRISON OFFICERS 2 2 0

ORAIGENGOWER 2 1

RECREIO 2 1

KOWLOON C.C. 2 1 0

HONG KONG F.C. 2 0

HONG KONG C.C. 1 0

TAIKOO 1 0 1

INDIAN R.C. 2 2 0

POLICE R.C. 2 1 1

. The new scoring is two-points for an aggregate win and one point

HONG KONG C.C. 2 1

KOWLOON B.G.C. 1 1

RECREIO 2 1

CRAIGENGOWER 2 0

HK. ELECTRIC 1 0

KOWLOON F.C. 2

HONG KONG F.C. 2

KOWLOON B.G.C. "A"

CRAIGENGOWER

POLICE R.C.

FIRST

DIVISION

League Tables To Date

AGGREGATE RINKS

Presentation Night Of H.K. RECORD Softball

prevailed at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night on the occasion Keen Racing Seen At Valley: of the Annual Supper Dance and LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-The Presentation Night of the Hongkong Softball Association appropriately brought to a close a most

successful season. ... Mrs. Lee Gwok-ying, while mem-

The following were the prize

WOMEN'S Bovaird, J. A. Watson (Skip) 9. Bolton 0; Chesterfield 1, Sheffield Best Batter-Miss Yvonne Yolle. International Cup-China.

> Joseph's Club. Best Fielder-E. Hearther. International Championship—

toria Recreation Club. Shanghai Bank.

HOME RUGGER

following are the results of Home matches played yester-

Gregory, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome (Skip) 18. Total 48.

H.K.C.C.:—J. G. Haiph, L. E. N. ham (Skip) 20; P. Morrison, T. C. Monaghan, A. MacKellar, A. Nissim (Skip) 24. Total 63.

FRIENDLY MATCH

In a friendly two-rink bowls match at Chater Road United Services Recreation Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club by 55 shots to

H.K.C.C.: J. A. D. Morrison, P. S. At Ming Yuen, Hongkong Cric- Cassidy, P. A. Cox and G. E. At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong ket Club beat Hongkong Electric Costello (skip) 10; J. Owen Hughes, Recreation Club by five clear points, T. G. H. Brayfield, T. R. Rowell U.S.R.A.: J. Smith, C. Parkes, Dr. Paul (Skip) 15: J. F. Lunny, J. R. Newton and C. W. Jeffries (skip) Way, R. C. Butler, C. E. Gahagan 27; B. Williams, E. D. Matthews, A

Association

.The convivial atmosphere that

The dance was very well attended and the trophies won during the season were given away by bers of the Indian nine, winners of the International series, were each the recipient of a medal pre-

sented by Mrs. D. Ruttoniee.

MEN'S Oldham 5, Rochdale 0; Wrexham | Major League Championship-St. Best Batter—A. H. Bakar.

> India Minor League Championship-Vic-Inter-Hong League—Hongkong and

SCORES:

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—The

LEAGUE CUP (SEMI-FINAL)

Bradford Northern 2, Leeds 12: the last race when Mr. G. Trever- three lengths to spare to pay Wakefield Trinity 10, Halifax 5,

PROTEST LODGED Lambert, A. S. Mitchell, E. S. Abra-, River Paddocks Handicap a pro-

After the running of the Beas test was lodged. Following the Stewards' Inquiry into the protest

VALLEY.

time of 2.49.

Beauty combination

reported to be serious

ner, Eve of Folly (R. M. Wood).

Cash sweeps were well over the

\$2,000 mark. The Daily Double re-

turned the useful amount of \$440.-

60 to each of the 26 winning tic-

kets on the Amber II — Dashing

Two accidents, however, marred

the day. In the opening event,

Mr. Li Shiu-fai was heavily thrown

the following notice was posted: "The Stewards held an Inquiry into a protest lodged against Mr. Mr. Eve's Eve of Folly, 147 lbs.

B. L. Tao, the rider of the pony Man-O'-War," for bumping during Mr. Kong Bros.' Hopeful Star, the course of the above race "The Stewards accepted

jockey's explanation.' Mr. L. B. Chao was the most successful jockey with two wins and a second and Mr. Donald Black was a close second with two wins and two thirds.

RACE ONE

The owner-ridden Harmony Star (Lee) annexed this race for nopay the handsome dividend of **\$103.90**.

thrown just in front of the Press Roy 147 (W. G. Pox). Box, but fortunately escaped with a bruised forehead and a severe shaking.

The ponies were sent off to good start with Sydney Diamond (Chen Ki Fan), Grand Allegiance (Sequeira), and Béauford (Li Shiu Fai) leading the field. The same order was maintained at the Rock but at the Village Bend Harmony Star has moved to second place with Grand Allegiance third. At the Distance Post it took the

lead from Sydney Diamond with Surprise Again (Chattey) third and Colorado Star (Hoo Pak Ming) fourth.

1.—CARPENTARIA HANDICAP (One Mile)

Mr. S. W. Lee's Harmony Star, 154 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Lee) Mr. Diamond's Sydney Diamond, 152 lbs. (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan)

Mr. G. W. Sewell's Surprise Again, 149 lbs. (Mr. T. W. Chattey) between second and third."

Time: 1.48.1. Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$103.90

Places: \$19.20, \$8.90, \$10.00 Also ran:—Beauford 152 lbs. (Li Shiu Fai); Colorado Star 135 (Hoo Mr. Diamonds' Australian Dia-Pak Ming); Forehand Drive 135 (J. Nolasco da Silva): Grand Al-

AFTER ALL-WAY BY HARMONY Messrs. Penn & Tsoi's Man-O'-War, 152 ... (Mr. B. L. Tao) 3

Parl Mutuel:-

Time: 2.39.3 (Record)

Winner: \$74.70, Places: \$13.80, \$10.30, \$6.60 Also ran: Brown Derby 140 lbs. (G. Treverton); Endeavour 159 (P. Y. T. Well; Mountain View 140 (H. AS IF TO COMPENSATE LOCAL BACING FANS FOR THE C. PIH); Venus Bay 140 (H. J A.

Won by length and a half, two

lengths between second and third

INDIFFERENT WEATHER THEY HAVE HAD AT ALL RACE MEET- (Hearne); Viceroy 149 (D. Black). Australian Diamond 488 428 Baffin Bay 993 709 Brown Derby Endeavour 2381 1474 Man-O'-War 1358 861 Mountain View 267 319 Venus Bay 280 274 Viceroy 2449 2282

RACE FOUR

Flying Dutchman (Chang) led with Shuttlecock (Black) and Gay Fox (Poy) following. At the Rock the same positions were maintained and on coming into the Straight Dividends on the whole were ex- Hat 154 (C. W. Cooper); Schmet- Shuttlecock went into the lead and cellent, there being two three- terling 149 (A. D. Coppin); Sun- won by a length from Cheerful Star which put on a last minute

Gay Fox was third and Income Tax (Wei) was fourth.

4.—WALLSEND HANDICAP (One Mile)

Mr. Monestoy's Shuttlecbck, 137 1bs. (Mr. D. Black) 1 Mr. E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 148 lbs. ... (Mr. D. H. S. Craven) 2 Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Gay Fox, 145

lbs. (Mr. W. G. Poy) 3 Won by a length, the same between second and third. Time: 1.44.2

Parl Mutuel:-Also ran:-Amusement Tax 147 lbs. (P. P. Botelho); A Roaring Time 147 (B. L. Tao); Australian (Wel) Prince 138 (S. W. Pan); Derby Day 145 (S. W. Tang); Flying Dutchdestroyed as it was found to have Eve of Place (Coppin) took an man 145 (H. S. Chang); Hascostay 152 (H. J. A. Hearne); Income Tax and 145 (P. Y. T. Wei); Misty View 151 (H. C. Pih); Nomine Poenae 159 (L. B. Chao): Warrego River 138

(G. Treverton). Amusement Tax ... 28 A Roariffs Time Australian Prince ... Chetrini Star 1616 1586 Derby Ddy Flying Dutchman ... Gay Fox 588 500 Hascossay 547 390 Income Tax Misty View 145 175 Nomine Poenae 1110 968 Shuttlecock 2140 1585

Bredon (Chattey) led most of Also ran:—Eve of Peace 144 lbs. the way and looked a winner till about 100 yards from home when Amber II (Pan) came from behind (Chang) which was the same dis-Bredon was fourth.

Mr. Highlight's Amber II, 142 lbs. (Mr. 9. W. Pan) 1 Mr. Why's National Reform, 142 Mr. T. K. L.s Ozark, 146 lbs.

Won by a short head, the same between second and third. Time: 1.01.

Pari, Mutuel:— Winner: \$107.70:

Places: \$27:60, \$11.50,7\$13.30. Also ran: Arnieber 142 lbs. (C. Ming); Rising Star 142 (P. Y. T. Winnie 137 (F. A. Sequeira).

Win. Place Amber II 248 242 Arnieber Boneshuker 12 28 Bredon 2032 1863

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National Reform ... 994 841 Ozark 827 683 Rising Star 843 874 Rocky Beach 29 83 Tobaccoship 856

(Mr. H. S. Chang) legiance 135 (F. A. Sequeira); High Mr. S. W. Lee's Bainn Bay, 159

by Beaufort when about 100 yards Sunspot 601 .. 556 from the Winning Post. He was Surprise Again 414 picked up unconscious and sent to Sydney Diamond ... 924 718 the Hongkong Samitorium where RACE TWO his condition was, up to yesterday. Favourites again disappointed, The second accident occurred in Eve of Folly (Wood) winning with ton was thrown when Corvette \$63.20. Hopeful Star (Craven) was collapsed near the Football Stands, second and Expansion. Luckily, "Tony" Treverton escap- (Black) and King Kong ed injury but his mount had to be dead-heating for third place.

STAR AND AMBER

3-Figure Dividends Paid

INGS, SINCE THE ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL, KING SOL CAME

OUT IN HIS FULL GLORY YESTERDAY WHEN THE HONGRONG

JOCKEY CLUB HELD ITS FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING AT THE

excellent racing "right from the first event, when Mr. S. W. Lee

piloted his Harmony Star to victory to pay \$103.90 for a \$5 bet, fol-

lowed by the defeat of Jober (a red-hot favourite) in the West

River Handicap and the resultant pay-out of \$63.20 by the win-

jockey H. S. Chang, on Australian Diamond, not only showed what

he could do but created the major upset of the day by defeating the

"sure-winner" Viceroy as well as smashing the old record for the

distance (one and a half miles) by clocking 239.3 against the old

figure, ones, and four of over \$50. spot 157 (R. K. C. Chui)

"In the following race—the main event of the day—Shanghai

The very large crowd of enthusiasts present were treated to some

sustained a broken shoulder blade, early lead "followed by (Chao), Lancashire Lass (Ip) Eve of Folly. At the Rock the latter had moved to third place and on entering the Home Stretch put on its winning spurt.

Betting

Beauford

Colorado Star

Forehand Drive

Harmony Star

Grand Allegiance ... 375

High Hat 527

Schmetterling 364 460

2.—WEST RIVER HANDICAP (About 1 Mile 171 Yards) (Mr. R. M Wood)

159 lbs. (Mr. D.H.S. Craven) the Expansion Time and King Kong dead-liealed. Won by three lengths, the same

> Time: 2.06.1. Pari Mutuel:— Winner: \$63.20.

Places: \$14.60, \$29.40, \$10.20 and \$6.20.

(A. D. Coppin); Joher 152 (L. B. vices with a short head to spare to Chao); Lancashire Lass 152 (K. I. Ip); Odeon 144 (F. A. Sequeira); to snatch a great victory by a short Oscar Zylch 149 (S. L. Yuen); head from National Reform Li Shiu Fai, on Beauford, was Peaceful View 147 (H. C. Pih); Rob

Betting

Eve of Folly Eve of Peace 171 140 Expansion Time" ... 399: Hopeful Star 207 King Kong 1616 1829 Lancashire Lass 52 Odeon 277 Oscar Zylch Peaceful View 285 314 Rob Roy 651 RACE THREE

Australian Diamond (Chang) confounded critics in this race by jumping into the lead and staying L. Gregory); Boneshaker 142 (K. there to win in the record time of I. Ip); Bredon 147 (T. W. Chat-2:39:3. Baffin Bay (Chao) and ter); Red Rabbit 137 (Hoo Pak Man-O-War (Tao) was third. The ponies were sent off to a Wei); Rocky Beach 148 (Y.K. Tu); good start. On passing the stands Tobaccochip, 148 (P. P. Botelho);

for the first time Australian Diamond led the field followed by Endeayour (Wel), Baffin Bay (Chao) and Mountain View (Pih). The order Won by short head, three lengths was maintained till the Straight when Baffin Bay moved to second place with Viceroy (Black) third and Endeavour fourth.

3.—BEAS RIVER PADDOCKS HANDICAP (One and A Half Miles)

mond, 152 lbs.

between second and third Warrego River

Win. Place

RACE FIVE tance from Ozark (Proulx).

> 5.-MORETON BAY STAKES (About Half Mile 170 Yards)

1bs. (Mr. H. S. Chang) 2 (Mr. B. A. Prouix)



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Mr. Leonard Charles Fenton Bellamy, M.C., has been appointed a member of the Compulsory Service Tribunal during the absence ment House on Wednesday, May 14, from the Colony of Mr. Cedric at 9.15 p.u. Blaker, M.C.

His Excellency will be present at a Concert given by the Hongkong Chamber Music Club at Govern-

COMING EVENTS

12-T.des: High 9.37 a.m. aud 11.1 p.m. Low: 3.16 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 6.35 p.m. Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

H.K. General Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, H.K. Bank, Bldg., Mezzanine Floor, 4.30 p.m., a Kowloon Union Church Committee Meeting, 8.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Travel Talk. Y.M.C.A. Bridge Drive, 8.30 pm, Y.M.C.A. War Work, 9 a.m. to noon. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

13-Tides: High 10.18 p.m. Low: 3.52 a.m. and 5.18 p.m. Sunrise: 5.44-a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club (Closed Meeting),

p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m.

S. Home, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive. 8.30 p.m.

non's Offices, 5.30 p.m. Govt. House, 9.15 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 15-Tides: High 1.08 a.m. and 11.42 Bottle-Billy Mayerl. Comedian- I p.m. Low: 5.03 a.m. and 6.58 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 n.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. 16-Tides: High 2.11 a.m. and 12.28

p.m. Low: 5.39 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. C. I. Gallot due,

R. M. McLay due.

Annual Meeting of China Emporium, Ltd., Queen's Road Central Cheero Club Darts and Table

17-Tides: High 3.19 a.m. and 1.22 Mentiplay (Vocal) with piano. Eightp.m. Low: 6.24 a.m. and 8.55 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. pipes). Sir Harry Lauder Songs-In-H.K. and Yanmati Ferry Co., Ltd., tro.: Rosmin' in the Gloamin'; Fou Annual Meeting, Company's Offices, the Noo; Tobermory; It's Nice to Get Jordan Road, Ferry Pier, 11 a.m. Far East Flying Training School the Family: She is ma Daisy; I Love Students' Union Graduation Tea a Lassie; We Parted on the Shore; Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m.

18-Tides: High 4.30 a.m. and 2.28 McNab; Stop yer Tickling Jock p.m. Low: 7.31 a.m. and 9.57 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Singers with Orch.

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Mozart Concerto 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Variety. Comedian-Yes, Mr. Brown; Leave Praya and Fellowship Meeting, S. & a Little for Me (both from film "Yes, Mr. Brown") -Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. Organ-Torch Tunes 14-Tides: High 12,07 "a.in. and of the Times-Intro.: I Go for That: 10.57 p.ni. Low: 4.27 a.m. and 6.07 Deep Purple; Gotta Get Some "Shut-Eye": Hold "Tight; I Promise You; Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. I Miss You in the Morning-Torch at happiness to You; in Three Wishes H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, Associa- (both from "The Good Companions") -Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with H.K. Chamber Music Club concert. Orch. Piano-Insect Oddities-Intro.: Wedding of an Ant; Ladybird Lullaby: Praying Mantis; Beetle in the

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 A Scottish Programme

Think I Can (film "Brewster's Mil-

Highland Schottische - Pipes Claims against Estate of late Mr. Drums of the 2nd Battalion Scots (Roberton): Dumbarson's: (Bantock)—Glasgow Orpheus (Bagpipes). Roy's Wife o' Alldivalloch Waltzes-Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (arr. Gray); The Keel Row (arr. Cross)-Marie Thomson and Catherine some Reel-Pipe Major Forsyth (Bag-Up in the Mornin': The Saftest o' Killiecrankie; The Weddin' o' Sandy

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Short Wave Only). Announcements, a factor of

1.45 Mozart-Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra.

1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Adagio, ducted by Rafael Kubelik. 3rd Mov. Rondo Allegro-Reginald Kell (Clarinet) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Sargent.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.32 A. Dance Programme. Quick-Step-Bluebirds in the Moonlight (film "Gulliver's Travels"); Fox-

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Oz") -- Victor Young and His Orches-

tra. Waltz-Who's taking you home

tonight?--Mantovani and His Music for Dancing. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions

the Hour."

7.30 Folk Music. English Folk Songs and Dances (arr. Fairfield)—Regimental Band of H.M. Irish Guards cond. by Lieutenant Willcocks. Creme de Minthy-Irish Jig (arr. Marguerison); Salterelle - 16th Century Netherland Tune (arr. Taufstein) Nicolas Furlong's Jig-Irish Jig (arr. Miller)-Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House, the Organ. Vocal—Let me give my The Pipers' Guild Quartette. Austrian Peasant Dances (arr. Schoneherr)-Symphony Orchestra cond, by Goehr. Happy Swiss Memories (arr. Betz)-Swiss Ensemble. Clog Dance (Fetras) -Pavilion Lexcaut Novelty Orchestra.

> 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 This week's Programmes.

lions")-Jack Buchanan with Orches-8.05 Plano Ducts by Wilson and Leach.

Three Hit-Medley-Intro.: You are by lucky Star; Bird on the Wing; The Music Goes 'Round and Around Guards directed by Pipe-Major King of Burlesque - Medley - I'm Claims against Estate of late Mr. Robertson. The Laird o' Cockpen Shooting High; Lovely Lady; I've got Drums My Fingers Crossed. Hit Memories Choir Medley (No. 1). Fox-Trots-Miss Ancond by Robertson. Highland Reel & nabelle Les; Little Japanese Sand-Reel o' Tulloch-Pipe Major Forsyth man: Chinatown, My Chinatown: Magic Waltz: Merry Widow Waltz.

8.15 London Relay-"HI, Gang!" 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.15 A Glazounow Programme.

Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52, Preambule -Scherzino - Marionettes -- Dance Orientale -- Mazurka -- Pas d'action-Valse-Polonaise-New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. Spanish Serenade-Fritz Kreis-(Lauder and others) - The Border ler (Violin) with piano.

> 9.45 to 10.00 News in French (on 9.45 Smetana — From Bohemia's

Meadows and Forests.

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra con-

10.00 London Relay-'News from Home" by Howard Marshall,

10.15 Selections from Grand Opera, "Carmen"-Prelude to Act"1 (Bizet) -Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowsky. Car-6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations, men'-Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'epouvante (Bizet); 'Romeo et Juliette'-Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve (Gounod)-Eide Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra. Meistersinger-Prize Song (Wagner) Lohengrin's Narrative--In Dis-Lands , (Wagner) - Richard

Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. 10.35 Dellus-Paris-Ein Nachtstuck. (The Song of a Great City) -- London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir" Thomas Beecham, Bart.

SHORT WAVE

11.00 Close Down.

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Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

ELECTION FOR J.P.

An election by the Justices of the Peace of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board for three years, in place of Mr. G. S. Archbutt, whose term of office expires on May 16, will take place in the Council Chamber of the Urban Council on Wednesday, May 28, commencing at 4 p.m.

Forms of nomination may be obtained at the Magistracy, Hongkong. Every nomination must be delivered to Mr. H. G. Sheldon, First Police Magistrate, not less than six clear days before the day fixed for the election.

The only persons entitled to vote at the election are the unomcial Justices of the Peace ·Voting will commence "at

p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. when the ballot-box will be closed.

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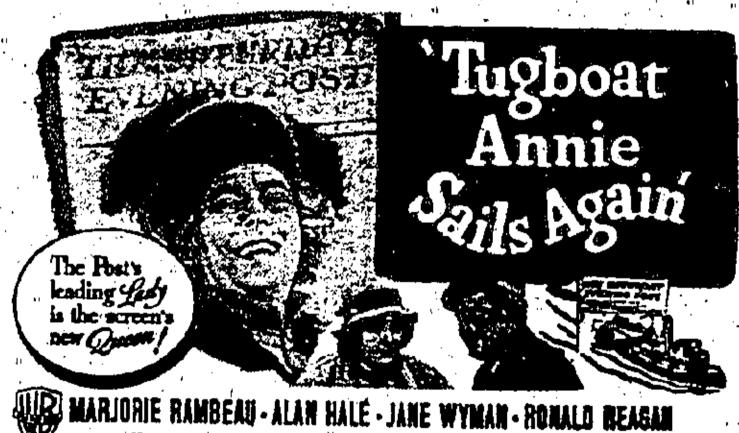
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That grand, robust, outspoken immortal character, Tugboat

Annie, is back on the screen with a cargo of exciting thrills and laughter.

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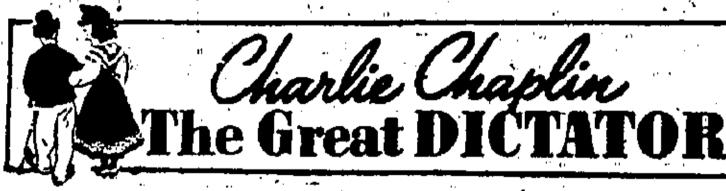
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MANNHEIM PRINCIPAL OBJECTIVE The Rains OF RAID: HUGE FIRES STARTEL

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-For the second night in succession, exceptionally strong forces of R.A.F. bombers, which this time included Netherlands sircraft, attacked Germany and occupied territory on Friday night.

Mannheim. Germany's great, manufacturing centre and second largest inland port in Europe, was successfully raided by the main body of R.A.F. attackers, much damage being done and huge fires started

Ludwigshafen, a neighbouring

objectives in Berlin.

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The weather was good and the

A small number of aircraft also

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In the course of patrols over the

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WEST ENGLAND TOWN BOMBED

AIR BATTLES SIX MILES UP

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-Nazi raids on Britain during Fri- Ostend and aerodromes in southern It was at one of these positions day night were again on a reduced Norway. scale. Three enemy bombers were shot down, making a total of 90 in the raids on southern Norway, sinians in 1936. in nine nights of May, as many it being the first time Netherlands as in the entire month of April.

Bombs were dropped at a number of points, says the Air Minis- by Dutch overseas, were used. try, but nowhere did a concentrated attack develop. However, some tained offensive patrols over enemy damage was done in a West of aerodromes in northern France, England town.

Casualties were not large though a small number were killed. BURST OF BULLETS

A pilot who shot down one of from all these operations. the three Nazi bombers destroyed declared he was on patrol when there was a burst of machinegun fire over his plane.

main attack of surcraft of the He searched for the enemy until a second burst gave him away. Bomber Command was directed The R.A.F. pilot attacked and against industrial targets at Mannafter his first burst the enemy helm and Ludwigsharen plane spiralled down to the sea He followed it down till it crash- attack was concentrated and des-

ed into the water, when the tructive. Extensive fires were left "water-spout, it sent up hit my burning among the docks and in industrial quarters windscreen."

AIR BATTLES

Air battles took place in brilliant bombed objectives in Berlin. man fighters attempting "recon- other ports in occupied territory naissance flights over the south- were also attacked, and one of our east coast were driven off by bombers destroyed an enemy R.A.F. fighter patrols after a bat-fighter. tle five and six miles up in the From these operations two air-

Small groups of the enemy flew missing. across the Straits of Dover and tried to pass inland by adopting cloud-hopping tactics. However, the swiftly moving mand attacked the docks

patches of cloud, driven by a swift Boulogne and Emden during Frinorth-easterly wind, provided poor day night and other bombed cover and the Nazis had to come enemy, aerodromes in northern into the open where the R.A.F. France. boys got them.

DEMONSTRATION IN BAGHDAD

Occurrence Confirmed By Turkish Sources ing enemy aerodromes at Kristian-

CAIRO, May 11 (Reuter)-The Norway. occurrence of a demonstration against Rashid All in Baghdad on in Britain had confined their acti-Thursday was confirmed by wellinformed Turkish sources here for shipping and have been trainyesterday.

The demonstrations took the form of street processions. Manifestations of disapproval

were also reported the same day at Mosul and Kirkuk." It is officiall confirmed here that

British and Imperial troops have driven the Iraqi forces from Rutbah which has now been reoccupied by the R.A.F.

Rutbah is 250 miles west of Baghdad and is situated on the air routes to India and also on the oil pipeline.

DARING EXPLOIT R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East report a daring exploit by two planes bombing the rallway near Baghdad and machine-gunning an armoured train.

The pilot of one plane was seriously wounded in the leg and made a forced landing in cisco-Singapore service, arriving desert near the armoured train. The pilot of the second plane

landed and rescued the pilot and gunner, taking off just as the Yragis were closing in.

VISIT FAILURE impression prevails here that the towards the greater convenience nation. Chungking wants a whole- resistance against Japan by align-Iraqi War Minister's visit to Turkey and efficiency of our lives.

has been a failure. ister when he was doubtless in- ed friends in a season of trouble- newspaper. formed about the conversations "Unless the world is utterly He is alleged to have told the ing final settlement of the China with the Iraq statesman.

NAZI TOURISTS Iran as tourists.

NAIROBI, May 11 (Reuter) -The Imperial troops in north Abyssinia are approaching south of the Amba Alagi position, which is being attacked from the north by troops from Asmara, and operations are proceeding successfully, declared yesterday's communique.

In the south the Italians have been resisting with determination. Our troops, although considerably hampered by the rains, succeedtown, was also attacked, while ed after heavy fighting, spread other raiders bombed industrial over some days," in forcing the enemy from their positions.

FORMIDABLE PROPOSITION Air Ministry communique reports These positions, one of which first. extensive fires in the docks and industrial quarters of Mannheim was eight miles deep, had been the docks at Calais, Boulogne and formidable proposition.

that the Italians were held up Dutch naval aircraft participated for many months, by the Abys-

Our leading troops in these airmen had taken part. American- areas are now approaching Adola built Hudson bombers, contributed 45 miles north of Neghelli, and Algag, 45 miles north of Yavello. Fighter Command aircraft main-SOLLUM AREA

> Vigorous raiding action by British forces is reported Sollum area.

The heat in the Western Desert is the worst experienced for Three of our planes are missing

While the Germans are suffering severely, the Imperial troops An Air Ministry communique mostly experienced desert fighters states that on Friday night the are standing up to the heat well.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter) -Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the President, has been received by General Wavell, states Ankara radio. Capt. Roosevelt arrived in sunshine when high-flying Ger- The docks at Calais, Ostend and Egypt from California via Chung

> MANILA, May 11 (Reuter) -Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States Commissioner in the Philippines. stated yesterday that he favoured craft of the Bomber Command are Export Control to the Philippines.

> > ONTARIO, May 11 (Reuter)-Canada's existing naval strength of 200 ships and 18,000 personnel will almost be doubled by April where Canadian sailors and ships bility for younger commanders. won't be found."

ers were lost but one of the pilots ter)-Paul Dreyfus, pioneer on the Command. The Dutch naval air service cooperated with Coastal Command here yesterday aged 84. . . experts in modern warfare Beautorts and Bienheims in attack-

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—Two

next, declared the Navy Minister, new important home commands Mr. Angus MacDonald. "We shall were announced by the War Office have 400 ships and 26,000 men, and yesterday in pursuance of the there will be no port in the world policy of giving greater responsi-

Lt.-Gen- Laurence Carr takes over the Eastern Command and JOHANNESBURG, May 11 (Reu- Lt.-Gen. A. Thorne the Scottish

Rand and in the diamond industry | Both are men of 55, saw much and friend of Cecil Rhodes, died fighting in the last war and are

Generalissimo Not Anxious For Peace With Japan: All Tokyo Proposals Rejected

SHANGHAI, May 11 (Reuter)—The Chungking Government has bombs straddled the runways and rejected all peace proposals except through United States mediation; Dr. Kumataro Honda, Japanese Ambassador to Nanking, is reported "We've been waiting for a chance to have told the Shanghai correspondent of the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi in an exclusive interview before sailing for Tokyo on Friday. Dr. leader. "It was fun to take part | Honda previously was reported to be returning to Tokyo with "imin striking a real blow at the portant proposals for settlement of the China conflict."

The Japanese envoy, according to the Nichi-Nichi, said that general peace between Japan and China could only be restored by strengthening the position of the Nanking government and stabilising Chinese life.

"In settling the Sino-Japanese, Dr. Honda, according to the conflict completely, the Govern-paper, admitted the impossibility ment at Nanking must be streng of direct negotiations between thened so that its influence per- Japan and Chungking and at the SINGAPORE. May 11 (Reuter) - meates the whole of China with same time asserted that third-An R.A.F. escort of five Brewster the inevitable consequence of power mediation was inadequate. Buffalo fighters brought in the smalgamation of the Nanking gov- Referring to statements by the Pan-American California Clipper ernment and Chungking regime," Japanese Premier Prince Konoye, which inaugurated the San Fran Dr. Honda is said to have declared. Dr. Honda pointed out that Gen-

PHRIGHT OF FOLLY" at Singapore at 7.25 a.m. (G.M.C.) He deprecated the idea of en- terms would not be imposed by The Colonial Secretary, Mr. B. tering into direct negotiations Japan upon him in the worst even-W. Jones, welcoming the captain with Chungking as "the height tuality: and crew, said, "At any time we of folly."

"Now it is more. We have come from China before entering into United States. The British Ambassador yester- to regard America and Americans peace negotiations, Dr. Honda deday saw the Turkish Foreign Min- as our steadfast and warm-heart- clared, according to the Japanese. Direct negotiations with Chung-

bad Britain should have millions Nichi-Nichi that General Chiang affairs by stiffening Chungking's of friends, but of them all. it is Kai-shek told a "certain third- anti-Japanese attitude. The Iranian (Persian) Embassy America which has the power to power national" that if Japan "Therefore Japan's first and here yesterday issued a denial that shape friendship into help, and wants peace "you had better come foremost task is to strengthen the numerous Germans had gone to this she is doing with increasing with peace proposals through the Wang Ching-wei government." Dr. United States."

eral Chiang Kai-shek knew harsh

Therefore the Generalissimo was should have welcomed this; "I will place information in not anxious for peace but, on ANKIARA, May 11 (Reuter)—The triumphant journey as an advance my possession before the Japanese the contrary, meant to keep up sale withdrawal of Japanese troops ing himself with Britain and the

DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS king would only result in delay-

Honda is reported to have added.

MADRID FROM POST REMOVED GEN. FRANCO

OTHER IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT: REICH SURPRISED

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-Spain flashed into the spotlight of world events last night with startling news from Madrid indicating swift steps by General Franco to curb the power of the Falangist (Fascist) organisation.

Speculation on Spain's place in the Hitler campaign recently has: played with the idea that Senor Suner, dyed-in-the-wool Axis protagonist, might oust General Franco if the Caudillo rejected Hitler's demands for free passage for troops to Gibraltar.

The telegram congratulates the

NEWS SPLASHED

reports that great prominence was

given in the press there to the re-

organisation of high Government

The order reinforcing the cen-

This paper vented its spleen on

that some British papers employed

correspondents to report on Spain

who were nothing better than

In Madrid it is considered possi-

ble that apart from the changes

announced, others not less import-

ant may be to come.

sorship of Falange papers was pro-

ignored in the Falangist Arriba.

Reuter's Madrid correspondent

Announcement last night of im- | the Italian news agency published portant changes among high offi- in Rome a congratulatory telegram cials," and other measures against from the Falangist Spanish Forthe Falange, suggested that Gen- eign Minister, Serrano Suner, to eral Franco had got his blow in Mussolini.

One of the most striking changes Duce on the anniversary of the prepared for some time, and as was the appointment of a new foundation of his empire and re-Ports and aerodromes in occupied full use had been made of the Minister of the Interior and Direction Senor Suner's personal "joy territory were also raided, as were hilly country, they proved a tor-General of Public Security, over the recent victories and This was the post held by Senor | wishes for the establishments of a Suner before he took over the new Europe, in which the Falange Foreign Ministry, and is one of the will march side by side with key posts in the Government as Fascism and National Socialism." the Ministry of the Interior controls the Police and Civic Guards

throughout the country. CIVIL GOVERNORS New Civil Governors have been announced for Madrid, the Balearic Positions. Island, Segevia, Salamanca, Cor-

the dova, and Zamorra. minently featured in the non-party The removal of the Civil Goverorgans, A.B.C. and Ya but was nor of Madrid has caused great surprise as he is also leader of the Falange in Madrid. the British press, complaining

"Uermany has been taken aback by the actions of General Franco and commenting on the removal of the Governor of Madrid, Berlin' radio stated: "This is very sur- spies. prising."

DECRÉE CANCELLED"

Added significance " is- given General Franco's swift reshuffle of important positions by the anmouncement that the recent decree which freed the Falangist newspapers from censorship has now been cancelled.

Whilst the news from Spain yesterday was concerned with interesting developments regarding the relationship between the Falange and the Spanish State;

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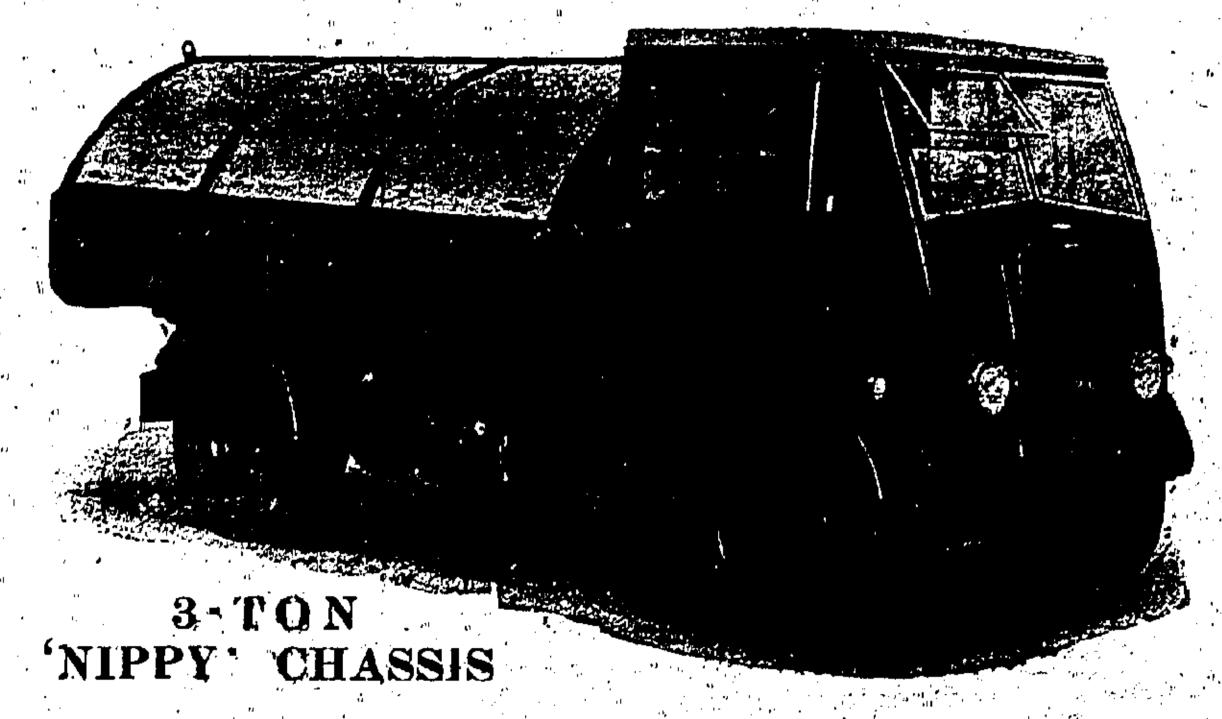
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CLUB LUSITANO RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR OF MACAO

His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Commander Gabriel Mauriclo Teixelra, and Madame Teixelra were the guests of honour at a reception given by the Committee and members of Club Lusitano on Saturday evening.

Among some 200 prominent guests present were His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, H. E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Commodare A. S. Collinson, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Bishop H. Valtorta, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, M. J. P. Braga, Mr. F. P. V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal, and a host of others. Among guests from Macao was Mr. P. J. Lobo, Director of Economic Services. Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Cas-

tro, President of the Club, thanked

the guests and expressed his grati-

tude on behalf of the Club

for the presence of H. E. Sir

Geoffry Northcote, but regretted

an opportunity for affirming the

HOSTS THANKED

satisfaction to see the loyalty of

Addressing the Portuguese com-

his travels to other Portuguese

colonies he was impressed by the

Mr. F. P. V. Soares, Acting

to Madame Teixeira, to the Pre-

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tions of Civilisation" Rev. Fr. G.

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WEDDINGS AT

REGISTRY

The following marriages took

Mr. Ko Tsok-yum, health inspec-

FAR EAST FLYING

SCHOOL

A tea dance will be held at the

Twelve students, who have com-

Engineering, will receive their dip-

Hol, Koh Poh-seng, Kwan Siu-

ming, Tap. Koh-whye, Tai Tim-

wah, Tai Tim-chee, Wong Hong-

kwong and K. C. Ling.

day morning.

Peninsula Hotel on Saturday to

mander Telxeira thanked

the Portuguese community

He said that the occasion was

Lady Northcote's absence.

Sharp Drop In Local Rice Market

The local rice market registered loyalty of the Portuguese coma sharp drop in the wholesale price munity of Hongkong to the local on Saturday, some rates falling by Government. After extending over \$1 per picul and quoting at warm and sincere welcome, he \$13.40 per picul.

The cause of the drop was not that future visits would be looked known but it was linked by some forward to with the same satismarket observers with the surprise faction. opening, under Government inttintive, of he two fair-price rice shops, one at the Central Market and one at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.. hosts in English and expressed his Kowloon.

Meanwhile, information elicited from usually well-informed Chi-Hongkong to the place of their nese circles revealed that a petition is being prepared by a wellknown firm of solicitors on the munity in their own language, the part of some rice importers for Governor of Macao said that it submission to Government appeal- was his first opportunity to pay an ing for reconsideration of the official visit to the Colony but in monopoly decision.

MAXIMUM SALE Although selling rice in small loyal of the Portuguese communiquantities, the maximum sale of ties toward their Mother Country which to any one person being. He felt sure that the colonies of \$2 worth, the Central Market Hongkong and Macao would condepot sold over \$1,600 within three tinue to maintain the closest ties or four hours of its opening on of friendship. Saturday morning.

The prices of the two grades of Consul for Portugal in Hongkong rice sold at the Government also spoke. He proposed toasts depots are as follows:

Grade A (\$14.80 per picul):-\$1 sident of Portugal and to the Saturday. for six cattles 12 taels; 50 cents Government of Great Britain. for three cattles six taels; and 20 cents for one catty seven taels.

Grade B (\$14 per picul):-\$1 for seven cattles two taels: 50 cents for three cattles nine taels; and 20 cents for one catty seven taels.

was authoritatively stated that it was not the purpose of the Government's fair-price depots to undercut legitimate traders. The price charged at the Government shops include a fair profi and hence, all retailers could bring their prices down to those rates.

FOOD PRICES

The maximum prices for the following articles of food have been fixed by the Controller of Food, Mr. D. L. Newbigging, as follows: 'Argentine Tinned Beef.-"Cap" brisket Beef, 2 lb tins-\$1.56 per tin: "Cap" brisket beef, 4 lb tins-\$3.12 per tin; "Cap" Corned beef 12 oz tins-54 cents per tin; "Cap" corned beef, 6 lb tins-\$4.26 per tin: "Cap" roast beet, 12 oz. tins-57 cent per tin.

Rolled Oats and Oatmeals.— Three Bears, bags of 90 lbs, \$18.85 | 8 D.m. per bag; Three Bears, 21 cents per

H.K. Chinese Chamber Of Commerce Mtg.

The Hongkong Chinese Chamber place at the Registry, Supreme of Commerce will hold their gent Court, on Saturday with Mr. J. eral annual meeting next month Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, offiwhen a new chairman will be clating: efected.

Both the present chairman and Commercial Press, of No. 95 Leighvice-chairman, Mr. Phillip Gock- ton Hill-Road, and Miss Cheung chin and Mr. Ng Chak-wa, J.P., Kau-fong, C. No. 114 Lockhart have declined to be nominated for Road.

re-election. The Chinese business community, tor, of No. 35 Hillwood Road, and however, hope to persuade Mr. Ng Miss Lee Tun-yung, teacher, of No. 3 Fuk Wah Street, ground floor. to change his mind

LADY OF FATIMA

The feast of Our Lady of Fatima was celebrated at St. Teresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, yes-

At 8 a.m. there was choral Mass with sermon in English by H. E. celebrate the second graduation of Mons. H. Valtorta. Another Holy the Far East Flying School. Mass took place earlier in the dance will last two hours, conmencing at 5 p.m. morning with sermon in Chinese.

Music was rendered by the Little Flower Club at Solemn High pleted their course in Aeri-Mass at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon there was a lomas. The graduates are Mesers. general procession. Benediction fol- F. Tanner, J. R. Winyard, Cheung lowed and the Preacher was Rev. Chung-shih. N. Vangao, J. "Leong victions. Fr. Joy.

POLICE REPORTS

A-63-year-old man, Li Hau, or No. 150, Canton Road, ground floor, was alleged to have committed suicide at 6 a.m., on Saturday by Ho Kai, aged 63, of No. 31, Austin cutting his own throat and other Road, first floor, was reported as parts of the body with a pair of having been missing since Saturscissors.

COMPLAINANT FINED FOR IS CONVICTED AND PERJURY: HEARING ADJOURNED

The complainant in an assault case being heard before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy was fined \$20 or seven days' hard labour on Saturday when he was convicted of perjury.

The matter arose out of the refusal of the complainant to give a direct answer to a question put to him by one of the defence solicitors and repeated by Mr. Lowry.

Round The **Police Courts**

AT CENTRAL

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

tey, Captain, 1st Battalion, Middle-harm Regiment, Nanking Barracks, was sent for trial on on Friday, Mr. M. A. da Silva, a charge of having, on Apr. 22, at assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. McDonald, assured the Governor of Macao Kowloon, committed a serious prosecuted while Mr. F. H. Loseby offence against Yeung Kam-kit, appeared for first defendant and youth under 14, by Mr. H. G Mr. Alfred Y. Hon for second and Sheldon, K.C., on Saturday, when third defendants. proceedings of the case were con-In reply to the welcome, Com-

> Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counassisted by Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, conducted the prosecution, and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada. jun., instructed by Mr. R. M. M King, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, was for the defence. Evidence was taken from Sgt. G. S. Alexander.

ACID THROWING INCIDENT

man, of No. 87, Austin Road, fendant was arrested Earlier in ger of the Hsin Yah News Agency, arrested on the night of the with intent to caust him grievous alleged incident, but later insistbodily harm or to maim, burn, dis- ed that he only knew that two o figure or disable him, at Wyndham the defendants were arrested that Street, near On Lan Street, on night. May 6, was further remanded for three days by Mr. G. T. Lowry on

Defendant is on \$500 bail. Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes is in charge

AT KOWLOON

STOLE WATCH

Miss Sze Wai-chen, nurse of the Kwong Wah Hospital appeared be-A series of lectures will be given fore Mr Machamara on Saturday as complainant when Tong Man 22, Room) under the auspices of the was charged with larceny of Academic Section of the La. Salle platinum wrist watch, valued at \$128, from her person.

The following is the program-Sgt. J. Ferrier said that about 3.20 p.m. on May 7 while complain Friday, May 16, "Lighter shades ant was at the junction of Nain Education," Rev. Brother Casthan Road and Hamilton Street, was held up by several Chinese Tuesday, May 20, "Religion, and was intercepted by a watchman of a knife in Fuk Chuen Street the Hospital.

The watch was not recovered Friday May 23, "How I became apparently accused had handed it an Old Boy' Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, to another man during his flight. Accused, who had a previous Tuesday, May 27, "Education conviction, was sentenced to three Abroad" Dr. Wu Pak Chuen, Ph. D. Friday, May 30. "The Foundamonths' hard labour.

PORTUGUESE DEPORTEE

deportation order. Inspector E.G. Post said that of bathing shed rights.

were in Macao and he was sent to out compensation or refund. Chinese territories. He returned to look for a friend in La Salle Col-Mr. Sun Wei-pei, staff of the lege.

LARCENY OF MONEY

For larceny of \$7.40 from the person of Choi Ping, an unlicensed hawker, in Reclamation Street, Cheung Chi-keung, 20, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Anderson on Satur-

Sgt. B. Ross said that accused met complainant in Ash Street about 5.10 p.m. on May 5 and asked the latter whether he cared to join a society to which complainant agreed. Complainant was taken to a house in Reclamation ed asked his friend if he had months hard to be two lative Council meeting, has been money. As complainant showed him' \$7.40, accused snatched it and

ran down the staircase. Later accused was arrested on information. The money had been spent and was not recovered. Accused had two previous con-

BOATMEN FINED

that about 4 p.m. on Friday dethree sampans. They actually recommended for banishment. modation.

The case was that in which Lai Cheung-ngar, 50, proprieter of the Peking Shoes Factory of No. 254, Des Voeux Road Central, ground. moor, and two of his fokis, Liu Kai-man, 28, and Lai San-choi, 26, were charged with having, together with others not in custody, allegedly assaulted Liu Kl-chun, 30 assistant manager of the Lee Wah Transportation Company, at No. 9. Gilman's Bazaar, first floor, Walter Harold Powlesland Chat-on Mar. 20, causing him bodily

GENERAL

At the first hearing of the case

DRAGGED DOWNSTAIRS Complainant, in evidence, .said that defendants came to his office to see the Chief Manager, Chung Shiu-ting, whom they claimed owed them \$3,650. After being told that Chung had gone to Shiukwan. defendants dragged him down

stairs and assaulted him. In cross-examination, by Mr Loseby, complainant refused to give a direct answer to a question Tang Ming-yuk, 24, married wo- whether he knew when first decharged with having thrown cor-the cross-examination, he had rosive acid at Wei Kwok-lun, mana- stated that first defendant was

> The hearing was then adjourned till Saturday for decision as to whether complainant was speaking the truth or not. "

CONFUSION OF MIND Asked what he had to say, complainant offered confusion of mind as a result of the alleged assault, as explanation but this was not accepted by Mr. Lowry, who convicted and fined him. : "

Hearing of the case will be continued at 2.30 p.m. on June 3.

WOUNDED IN BACK

Wounded in the back by robbers, Cheung Shing-chiu, 34, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on

According to a report the victim accused snatched her watch. He who stabbed him on the back with Shamshuipo.

Bathing Shed Rights Profiteering

Government decision that no Sentence of 12 months' hard mits will be allowed without writ- Desiring (arranged by Myra Hess), labour was imposed by Mr. Ander- ten permission from the Director (b) Come Thou Saviour of the son on Saturday on Dormay Lai, of Public Works has the result, it Gentiles (arranged by Busoni), (c) 21-year-Portuguese for breach of was learned, of considerable pro- Jesus Christ the Son of God (arfiteering in the selling and transfer ranged by Rummel).

accused was arrested in La Salle | It was stressed that any contra- Movements (Schumann). Road on Friday. He was banished vention of the regulation, which in Jan, for life and this was his has been enforced for one week, will result in the termination Defendant said that his parents permits on a month's notice with-

> landed on the heach and engaged in collecting shellfish.

Naval Authorities asked for serious view to be taken against Defendants were each fined \$5

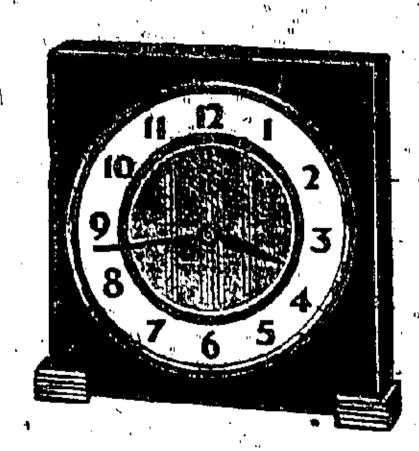
or 14 days' hard labour. TWO MONTHS

Lam Fong, student, who was charged with unlawfully entering a dwelling house at No. 10, Observatory Road, and told an amusing love story, was convicted by Mr. Anderson on Saturday.

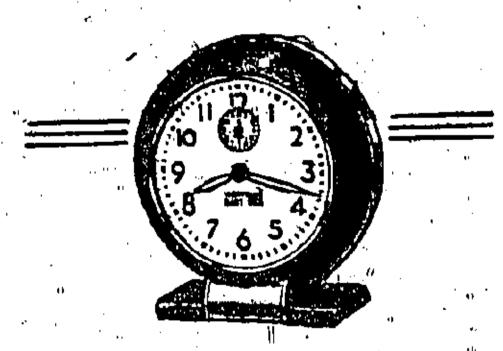
With four previous convictions, Wong Yau appeared before Mr. S. agricultural projects. Inspector R. Cunningham said stolen property was \$35.

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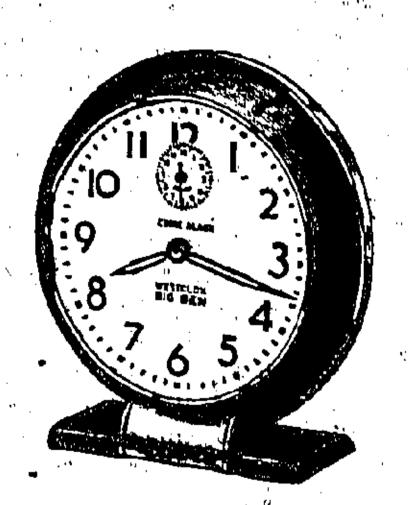


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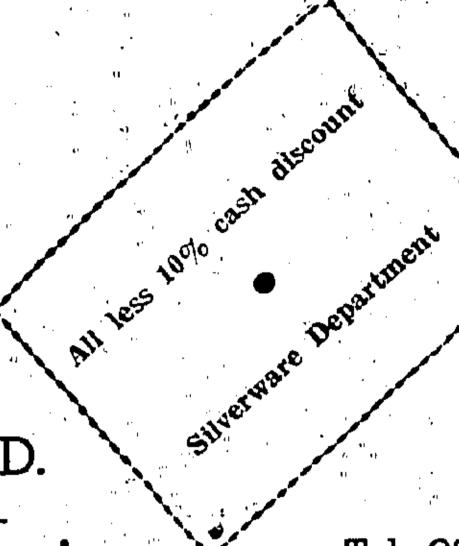


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The sixteenth, concert, of the Hongkong Chamber Music Club will be held at Government House, by His Excellency the Governor's invitation, on Wednesday, May 14. at 9.15 p.m.

The programme, which is the second planoforte recital by Wil liam Lovelock, is as follows:---

A Group of Choral Preludes transfer of bathing sheds or per- (Bach): (a) Jessus Joy of Man's

> 2. Fantasie in C Major, in 3 INTERVAL

3. Intermezzo in B Flat Minor and "Intermezzo (Brahms).

4 Prelude in A Flat Major (Chopin).

5. La Cathedrale Engloutie (by special request) and La Fille aux The Inspector said that the Cheveux de Lin and Minstrels (by a special request) (Debussy).

6. Ragamuffin (Ireland).

RELIEF FOR SQUATTERS

The question of relief for squatters on the hills at Tai Hang, which Defendant, who had a previous caused a debate at the last Legis-

They will be included in the Village Settlements Scheme and if this movement materialise they will be moved in due course to Lantau and Hebe Haven where they will be persuaded to engage in

F. Balfour on Saturday charged | Non-agricultural squatters, howwith the larceny of 25 pieces cloth, ever, it is understood, will be given Fifteen boatmen appeared be- one piece silk cloth and a quan- special consideration for admission fore Mr. Anderson on Saturday on tity of sacks from No. 95 Old to the Tai Hang Government the charge of landing at the Street, Tsun Wan, on May 9, the Squatters Camp and the Govern-Stonecutters Island without per- property of a 61-year-old widow, ment Refugee Camps on the main-Yip Ying. The total value of the land. These will mainly be those who have employment in town On conviction, he was sentenced but earning too low wages to pay fendants rowed to the Island on to four months hard labour and for normal rents for house accom-

THE ALPHABET OF THE FEELOWSHIP OF THE



- A stands for AIR FORCE with plenty of dash.
- B stands for BELLOWS which blow in the cash.
- C stands for CHURCHILL the best of the bunch. D stands for DARING - Pilots with punch.
- E stands for EGOISTS usually Snuffs.
- F stands for FIGHTERS paid by the Puffs.
- G. stands for GUST some cause for swank.
- H stands for HURRICANE a very high rank.
- I stands for INTEREST this must be keen. stands for JOKES - provided they're clean.
- K stands for KICK which we get out of fellowship.
- L stands for LAUGHTER an aid to good bellowship. M stands for MONEY -- blown in by Puffs.
- N stands for NOTHING given by Snuffs.
- () stands for ORDINARY whiffs you and I. P stands for PLANES - which our blow-ins will buy.
- Q stands for QUEER FOLKS Snuffs this means you R stands for RIGHT and for R. A. F. too.
- S stands for SPITFIRES Fighters supreme.
- stands for TYPHOON quite in the extreme.
- U stands for US with a job to be done. stands for VICTORY - which soon will be won.
- W stands for WELCOME Here's luck to good Fellows.
- X stands for UNKNOWN who invented the Bellows.
- Y stands for YOU if you're not still a Snuff.
- Z stands for ZEAL so just do your stuff.

CLOTHES SUMMER

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GARDEN PARTY AT THE FALLS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of CHARLES HERBERT PHILPOTT HAY late of Point House Maybury Hill Wöking in the County of Surrey formerly of Heighton Danes Hill Woking aforesaid Retired Insurance Manager deceased...

NOTICE is hereby given that ter referred to the war situathe Court has by virtue of the tion in the Near and Middle provisions of Section 58 of Or. East has focussed world atdinance No. 2 of 1897 made an tention on this theatre of the order limiting the time for credi- hostilities. It is generally tors and others to send in their accepted that Herr Hitler will claims against the above estate attempt to pursue his sucto 7th June, 1941.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to Suez Canal, while he callously send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executrix, 1. Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong

NOTICE.

The Dance "Committee of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots regret to announce that, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the ALL RANKS' DANCE, to be held in the Gymnasium at Mt. Austin Barracks has been postponed to Saturday the 7th June, 1941.

be in attendance.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

December, 1940.

LAU TAK PO, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1941.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

General Meeting of Shareholders but also to enlist the help of aware of what is happening undersigned on Wednesday, the assist his eastern campaign troop concentrations and 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for through Syria, in return for a munition dumps in Syria Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, "1940.

The Share Register Transfer Books will be closed May, 1941, both days inclusive.

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THE NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST

THE DETERMINED note on

which the Prime Minis-

cesses in the Balkans by concentrating on his drive to the disregards the heavy losses to air strength in his continued raids over the British Isles. There are many factors which have become evident to show it are a number of facts which tend to show that the posiin this area of operations is indicated the British determination to fight to the death to defeat the Axis plans. It is also to try and achieve made Herr Hitler cast about The Dance Band of the 2nd facilitate the tremendous task control of the Near and Middle East. POLITICAL INTRIGUE IS.

17th May, 1941 at 11.00 a.m., and the situation is already da Silva, Mr. George She, the for the purpose of receiving the turning in Britain's favour. report of the Board of Directors Either Herr Hitler's or Rashid together with a statement of Ali's timing here appears to Accounts for the year ended 31st. have gone wrong and the the British Government is help that the Arab impostor faced with the situation of The transfer books of the expected from the Germans Vichy giving the Germans a Company will be closed from the failed to arrive as he expected. free hand in Syria to concen-7th to 17th May, 1941, both days The establishment of the trate troops and war material legal government in Iraq and for bringing one arm of the its adherence to the treaty Axis pincer to work in the atwith Britain might well be tack on Egypt and the Suez. expected in a short time. In Delay in countering these the meantime, however, Herr activities will be disastrous Hitler apparently succeeded Herr Hitler has very probably in using the Vichy traitor, already commenced installing advantage The reported off places in Syria and it agreement for closer colla- would be folly to permit him boration between Vichy and to continue to do so and to the Germans must mean that wait until he has strengthen Herr Hitler has not only been ed his position there. A final able to get permission for warning might be conveyed German troops to pass to the Vichy Government The Seventy-second Ordinary through unoccupied France, that the British are well will be held at the Offices of the the Vichy Government to and thereafter these German

MENT should now have no Hitler is finding his task in as we all know, has always been an informal function at Fanling from the 7th May to the 21st Sentiment can no longer be ments moving up to streng-sence of so many Portuguese, kong. which Britain must take to situation might improve fur- friendship that, has long existed Consul for Portugal, in Sheung-Despite Marshal Petain's pro- taken to stop the forward plause). testations, it has not yet been movement of the other arm possible to exonerate Vichy of the pincer through Syria from having assisted the Ger- might soon bring Herr Hong Kong, 30th April, 1941. mans, in the first instance, to Hitler's eastern drive to a 227 get into North Africa. Now disastrous end.

Photograph taken at the garden party given by the leading members of the Chinese community in honour of His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Telxeira at "The Falls" yesterday. From left to right: Group Captain T. S. Horry, R.A.F., Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, jnr., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Mr. P. J. Lobo, Hon.

Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, H.E. Commander Teixeira, Sir Robert Ho Tung, H.E.

Sir Geoffry Northcote, Madame Teixelra, H.E. Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Capt. Cassidy,

MACAO GOVERNOR AND DAYLIGHT TEIXEIRA FETED CHINESE COMMUNITY

U.S.N., and Hon, Mr. R. A. C. North,-(King's Studio).

The leading members of the Chinese community—Hon, Sir Robert Rotewall, Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon, Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo, Hon, Mr. W. N. Thomas and Mrs. Tam. and Hon, Mr. Li Tse-fong and Mrs. Li Tse-fong-were hosts to HIS how much the German Fueh- EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF MACAO, COMMANDER GABRIAL rer is staking on his Mediter- MAURICIO TEIXEIRA, and MADAME TEIXEIRA at a delightful tearanean adventure, but against party held in the specious lawns of "The Falls", No 254, The Peak, yesterday afternoon.

tion of Britain and her allies of Macao and Hongkong, and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Ts'o, Dr. and in a critical condition suffering Madame Teixeira, accompanied by Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mr. and Mrs. from multiple wounds on the Lt. K. E. Young (A. D. C. to H. E. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. abdomen, back, hips and arms. steadily improving. The big Sir Geoffry Northcote). Captain e Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. clash is yet to come. It is to Costa (A. D. C. to H. E. Comman- Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Wen Yuan-ning, was walking home after finishing meet this that Mr. Churchill der Teixeira) and Capt. H. A. de Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. and work in the Dockyard about noon Barros Botelho, were welcomed, on their arrival, by Sir Robert Ho O. K. Yui, T. N. Chau, Philip known man, who later fled, with Tung and his fellow-hosts.

When the distinguished visitors appeared on the lawn they were what he has in mind that has introduced to large gathering of prominent personalities among for every available means to whom were His Excellency, Lt Gen. A. E. Grasett, G. O. C., and Battalion The Royal Scots will he has undertaken of gaining Capt. R. E ft. St. John, A. D. C. Hon. Capt. A. C. Collinson and Flag-Lt. Gray and Mrs. Gray. Group Captain T. S. Horry, Mr. F. P. de Vasconcellos Soares (Acting Consul for Portugal). Hon. Mr. C. G of course, the first weapon that Herr Hitler always uses Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North. Hon Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans. in early stages of his plans Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro and here it seems certain and Mrs. D'Almada e Castro, jr.. that he has already received Capt Cassidy, U. S. N., Lt.-Col. W a setback as far as enlisting Meyer, Capt. McGlynn, Major A. B. the help of the rebel leader Tormey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correa. The Seventeenth Annual Gen of Iraq as a pawn in his game Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Roderal Meeting of Shareholders is concerned. The British Sloss, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. Jack will be held at the Company's acted with calm determina- Braga, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rodrigues. Office at the Jordan Road Ferry tion to put a stop to Rashid Mr. J. A. de V. Scares, Mr. A. W. Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the Ali's treacherous behaviour da Roza, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. "N.

Gockchin, Ko Ho-ning, Kan Tang- a three-corner pointed weapon. po, S. M. Churn, Fung Chi-ying. Li Koon-chun, T. C. Pan, Ko Fookwing, Tam Woon-tong, Li Po-kwai. W. H. Chu, Li Chi-chung, Mr. and wish them both continual health

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL

Lo and Dr. Andrew Lin.

Community of Hongkong gave a renglish is not such as shall reach Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, then Gov- feelings this moment." After those make a brief speech of welcome. to welcome his distinguished suc- Macao.

cessor. His Excellency Commander do this with the greatest pleasure. Six months ago, His Excellency assumed the administration of the Colony of Macao, and during that short period he has won universal esteem and admiration. This is

success which is as remarkable as it is well-earned (Applause). It is a success which has been founded on the solid rock of high ability, hard work and generous sympathies. (Applause).

Only a few minutes ago, in the course of a conversation. His Excellency extolled the virtues of charity and kindliness. It is characteristic of him. (Applause)

RELIEVE DISTRESS

Like our own esteemed Governor, His Excellency has laboured plause), assiduously to improve the living conditions of the poor, and he has spared no efforts to relieve dis-Admiral Darlan, to his full munition dumps and stepping refugees who have flocked to Macao. (Applause).

mon interest, and I know that His Course on Saturday. Excellency has already done much to strengthen those bonds. (Applause). It is because of this that we welcome His Excellency Madame Teixeira, not only as the distinguished heads of a friendly neighbouring Colony but also as good friends of Hongkong.

Our pleasure in receiving His the purpose of receiving the few meagre compensations should be systematically Excellency and Madame Teixeira Report of the General Managers, relative to modification of the bombed and any advantage today has been heightened by the The Governor of Macao and together with a statement of armistice terms. Herr Hitler has gained hip-gracious presence of His Excel- Madame Teixeira were the guests THE BRITISH GOVERN- ped in the bud. Already Herr lency, Sir Geoffry Northcote who, of H.E. Sir, Geoffry Northcote at doubts as to how the Vichy Libya most difficult. He has concord among all sections of the ed visitors later went on a tour of Government stands in its been successfully held up at Hongkong community. We are no the New Territories, accompanied relations with Germany. Tobruk and, with reinforce-less gratified by the genial pre- by H.E. the Governor of Hong-British and Chinese friends, which At a reception given by Mr. F. mind of Government for more call a halt to Vichy duplicity ther. Similar prompt action between these three peoples. (Ap. shul, Their Excellencies each

> Your Excellencies. Madame Teixeira, Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of the hosts I assure His Excellency the Governor of Macao Macao and Madame Teixeira will respects and warm regard and we today.

STABBING NCIDEN

An alleged stabbing incident in which a man was seriously wound occurred in broad daylight at Queen's Road East on Saturday.

The man was Li Ping-chuen, 32, described as a coolle in the Naval Dockyard, residing at No. 57, Johnston Road, ground floor. He was Their Excellencies, the Governors Misses Helen and Doris Kotewall, admitted to Queen Mary Hospital

According to a Police report, Li Mrs. C. Y. Kwan, Messrs. T. Y. Pei, when he was attacked by an un-

Mrs. Tse Ka-po, Mr. and Mrs. T. F., and success. (Applause).

H. E. CDR. TEIXEIRA

Excellency, Commander Teixeira was heartily applauded as Sir Röbert Kotewall said:-In he rose to reply. "I am afraid." September, 1927, when the Chinese said His Excellency, "that my reception in honour of the late as far as to be able to express my ernor of Macao, it fell to me to so kind words of Sir Robert Kotewall. I feel that I should not take nominated Dr. George Duncan Today, it is again my privilege them to myself but to just a bit Ralph Black, O.B.E., V.D., as a and pleasure to say a few words of my attitude as Governor of member of the Court of the Uni-

ounded on Christian moral."

co-operation given him by the Ling Wong. Chinese of Macao. Referring "to the welcome given him in Hongkong, His Excellency said, "I have to read in the newspapers to learn that I am on an official visit as the kindness and welcome shown me made me think that I am here as a friend among friends.

"The co-operation and friendly relations existing between Hongstrong, and all my thoughts shall be to tighten those ties of friendship so essential to the welfare both Colonies." (Prolonged ap-

LUNCHEON AT RACES

His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira and H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote were the guests of honour at a luncheon party given by His Honour the Between Hongkong and Macao Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGrethere have always existed close gor, and Lady MacGregor and Mr. bonds of friendship and of com- 8. T. Williamson at the Race

ATTENDS MASS

Yesterday morning, His Excellency and Madame Teixeira, accompanied by Captain e Costa A.D.C., attended Mass at the Roman Catholic "Cathedral at which the Very Rev Fr. G. M. Spada officiated.

AT FANLING LODGE

allowed to intrude on action then the British position, the is symbolic of the traditional P. de Vasconcellos Soares, Acting than a year. planted a tree on the farm as a memento of their visit.

LEAVING TODAY

His Excellency the Governor of and Madame Telxeira of our high be returning to Macao at 8 a.m.

NEWSETTES

The Hougkong Rotary Club will" hold a closed meeting tomorrow.

The next Criminal Sessions" will be held on Monday, May 19, at 10

Chemist:

The death occurred on April 24, at Liverpool, of John Michael Harloe, retired Woosung-Hankow Pilot, in the 73rd year.

The funeral service for the late Mr. Reuben Ezekiel Kadoorie, nephew of Sir Elly Kadoorie, was held in the Mohawk Road Jewish Cemetery, with the Rev. M. Brown officiating.

Second Lientenant G. A. Plummer has been allowed to resign his commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. with effect from April 30.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment by Acting Lieutenant G. J. P. Carey of his commission in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force as from "April 29;

The week-end saw a greater number of people visit the exhibition of Chinese paintings by Professor Chang Shu-chi, of the National Central University, at

the To Un Restaurant, West Point, Hongkong University of which sponsored by the Hongkong Chi- Union he was honorary Vice-Prenese Journalists' Association to sident. He was largely responsible of China's war-time bonds and Sports Clubhouse at Boundary for charities was brought to a Street. successful close last night.

H.E. the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Shiroshichi Kimura as Consul for Japan at Hongkong and Monsieur Gerard Raoul Duval as a Vice-Consul for France at Hong-

His Excellency the Governor has versity of Hongkong for a further "I have nothing," went on His period of three years. The follow-Teixeira and Madame Teixeira. I Excellency, "more to do than to be ing have been nominated members true to the doctrine of the Portu- of the Court of the University for

A Record

kong and Macao have always been is believed to be almost a record heat-wave is the scorching desert on lism." the outskirts of Cairo, where the temperature is 119 degrees in the

> This probably explains why today's British communique says "there is nothing of importance to report" in the Tobruk area.

If conditions are similar in Libya. the rays of the sun will be making almost every part of tanks and other vehicles almost untouchable. Meanwhile small rains "in Abyssinia are slowing down operations, making roads temporarily impass-

WAR LOAN SCHEME FOR COLONY

A British war loan scheme may be started in Hongkong if and when a satisfactory plan could be devised to enable residents of the Colony to invest in war loans Italian aliens yesterday, untiring in his efforts to promote Lodge yesterday. The distinguish- without going through a highly complicated process in order to obtain certificates, it was officially

This question has been in the

Since Hongkong is outside the sterling bloc area, it is regarded that starting any war loan scheme out here might do more harm than good to the war effort.

It is also understood that Government is not keen to encourage war loan investment out of accumulated funds in Hongkong.

DEATH OF MR. EU TONG-SEN

PROMINENT OWNER OF RACEHORSES

MR. EU TONG-SEN, O.B.E., J.P., one of the wealthlest merchants in Mr. Victor Cecil Branson, M.B.E., the Far East, a prominent local-M.C., A.R.C.S., B. Sc., D.L.C., F.I.C., resident and racehorse owner, died has resumed duty as Government at his Taipo residence at 2 p.m. yesterday at the age of 65 years.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen, O.B.E.

The late Mr. Eu was director of Eu Tong Sen Limited. Born near Canton, he went to Singapore as a boy and later made an immense fortune in tin mining.

He returned to Hongkong in 1927. He is survived by his wife and several children.

The late Mr. Eu donated the The three-day bazaar held at Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium to the funds for the purchase for the erection of "the Police"

> The late Mr. Eu was the owner of the palatial castles, Euston (at Bonham Road) and Eucliff (Repulse Bay) the latter being a copy

of Edinburgh Castle... The late Mr. Eu had also several palatial residences throughout the Malay Peninsula.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made but the late Mr. Eu will be buried in accordance with Chinese rites.

SERRANO SUNER CONGRATULATES MUSSOLINI

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter) guese Government which was a period of three years:-Dr. Her- Whilst news from Spain yesterday mann Balean, Rev. Father George was concerned with interesting de-The speaker went on to pay a Byrne, S.J., Mr. Stuart Taylor Wil- velopments regarding the relationglowing tribute to the support and liamson and Mr. James Chang ship of the Falange and the Spanish State, the Italian News Agency published in Rome a telegram from the Falangist Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, congratulating II Duce on the anniversary of the foundation of his Empire and recording his personal "joy over the recent vic-, tories and wishes for the establishment of a new Europe in which the CAIRO, May 11 (Reuter)—What Falange will march side by side with Fascism and National socia-

Reuter's Madrid correspondent reported that great prominence was given in the Press there to the reorganisation of high Government positions as announced yesterday.

An order reinforcing censorship of Falange papers was prominently featured in the non-party organs ABC and YA, but was ignored in the Falangist Arriba which vented speen on the British Press, complaining that some British papers employed correspondents to report on Spain and who were nothing better than spies.

In Madrid it is considered possible that apart from the changes announced others not less important may be to come.

ITALIAN ALIENS ROUNDED UP-

NEW YORK, May 11 (Reuter)-Federal agents and the city police continued the rounding up not

Warrants were issued |charging dozens of employees of the Italian Pavilion of last year's New York World Fair with staying over their time limit in the United States.

RIVER SEIZURE

SHANGHAI, May 11 (Reuter)-Customs River Police seized nearly \$50,000 worth of tin which have been smuggled here on the Butterfield and Swire vessel from Hongkong, according to the Shanghal Evening Post, Total Avenue

It adds that it is believed four Chinese were arrested.

FOR LABOUR

ELECTIONS

SYDNEY, May 11 (Reuter)—A

New South Wales war effort to

which Labour had pledged one

hundred per cent, support."

Labour has already gained 15

DOUBLES FINALISTS

COMMERCE DESTRUCTION

WILL NOT WIN WARS, SAYS

"Commerce destruction is not naval policy and it will

NAVAL CORRESPONDENT

not win wars," said MR. H. C. FEATHERBY, naval corres-.

pondent of the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, when he

broadcast from London yesterday on the way in which the

convoy system works and the difficulties with which mer-

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

AVIATION'S PART IN BATTLE OF THE. ATLANTIC: AIR SUPPLY SERVICE

"We are now going to demonstrate the technique of supply by air on a vaster and bolder scale," said MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., the B.B.C. aviation expert, when he broadcast from London on Saturday on the increasing part which aviation will be called upon to play in the air battle of the Atlantic.

FROM AMERICA

the use of aircraft by Germans for attacks on British shipping, in co-operation therefore, the only industry which that a train was machine-gunned with their, U-Boats and sur- is so placed that it can give the and some passengers were woundface raiders as only the be- greatest output. ginning of the Nazi effort to weaken British resistance. In supply has deprived the enemy any other area. the past few weeks, the Germans had linked up their sea raiding with consistent at- much more difficult task. The the night of May 8-9, making a tacks on Britain's principal bombers we are getting from the total of 14 destroyed that night. sea-ports.

SUPPLY & DEFENCE

In the meantime, the manner seven-and-a-half hours from New-machine-gunned in which the United States had foundland begun to send supplies to Britain indicated that the air was going to play a rapidly increasing part in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"I once said that I expected our vital sea routes to be attacked more and more and far out in the sea," continued Major Stewart. "The German Air Force is going to concentrate on this work. They see in this method a chance to weaken us and if they think they can weaken us sufficiently, they will then invade us.

"Our stand should be a combination of supply by air and defence by air and we are now going to demonstrate the technique of supply by air on a vaster and bolder acale.

"Our plan is to bring from the great factories of the United States direct to our aerodromes in this country all the aircraft the can make for us. Already big bombers are coming over to us across the Atlantic and plans are now being laid to ferry across the smaller machines as well and then the single-seater fighters will also be ferried across.

NEW ROUTE

Stewart, 'What this means will be coming by night. appreciated when it "is seen that in January 428 planes were delivered to Britain, but more recently some of the American consignments were sent to the Middle East because of the strategical situation there demanded it. We may expect the rate of American deliveries to rise to 500 a month before long.

"Here, therefore, is air supply on a grand "scale," declared Major Stewart. "It is a bigger thng than dropping parachute troops or dropping munitions." This Atlantic air supply line will make the U-Boat useless and it will save ships and save time. It means also that factories will soon be setting new world records in aircraft production.

"The factories in this country have had to be dispersed to protect them from the effects of bombing and it is obvious that their output cannot be as great. We have had to reduce production here in order to reduce the risks of air bombing.

U.S. FACTORIES

"The Americans can still concentrate and increase their production without fear of bombing and in that way they are superior to our own factories and to German factories. All our factories are

SUEZ CANAL ZONE AGAIN RAIDED

early hours of yesterday morning enemy aircraft carried out their second night raid on the Suez Canal Zone this week

the Egyptian Ministry of Defence states that slight damage was caused.

BERMUDA, May 11 (Reuter)-Ex-King Carol of Rumania arrived | civilian defence services.

King Carol was met by the Governor and other high officials. The ex-King and party went to a hotel where they will stay for a time before going on to Cuba.

Major Stewart referred to within reach of German bombers ers over southeast England yesterand all the German factories are day but no bombs were dropped, it within reach of our bombers. The was reported in an official com-United States aircraft industry is, munique last night which states

> of a chance to hinder us. The communique adds that it is and he must be thinking deeply of now known that a third aircraft how he can prevent it. That is a was shot down by A.A. gun fire on United States take only a few hours to make the passage. One Mortally wounded when a Ger- NEW of them we are told took only man raider swooped

"To intercept high-speed machines is a task to which the Germans are no doubt now addressing themselves, but without the command of the sea they will find it very difficult. So far they have failed to check our ferry ser-

"So this is one aspect of the Battle of the Atlantic from the air point of view," continued Major Stewart. "The products of American industry are being conveyed to us on a high-speed route which the Germans have found no means of interrupting.

GERMAN PLANS

"The other aspect is not so good. The Germans have been trying hard to follow up their U-Boat activities. Although they are taking a heavy toll of our shipping, a lot of it is getting through and they may seek to follow up their depredations at sea by destruction

"The recent raids on the Clydeside and Merseyside are all part of the Battle of the Atlantic. Great Britain is not very large "So our supplies will be reaching and it is pretty full of aerodromes us by a route which the enemy already. The Germans occasionalhas so far failed to interrupt or | ly attack them. They tried it last inconvenience," continued Major autumn by day and now they are

> "The German night raids are liable to affect our supplies from America. They can cause damage to goods and ships if they raid our ports and they can cause damage to our aeroplanes if they raid our aerodromes. The establishment of this ferry service, therefore, is not a complete answer to German attempts to prevent us from getting full help from American industry.

"The Battle of the Atlantic, means the conveyance of goods have been accelerated since the outacross the Atlantic and their protection when they arrive here. am satisfied that the Atlantic ferry service will defeat the German attempts to destroy supplies coming to us while they are on their way. It is our duty to protect them when they arrive and that brings up once again the whole matter of the night raids.

FEELING THEIR WAY

"The Germans may try once through the streets lined with on other enemy aircrait again to raid our ports by day. I cheering crowds to the palace of interpret the small raids we have the Governor-General, where the been having by day as showing parade was held. that the Germans are trying to feel their way for more daylight heroes who died during the Gerwork. They are feeling their way to find out whether there are any technical means to defeat our de- of the specially erected flagpoles. fence. Personally I feel confident about the outcome of any future Bitter Nazi daylight clash. I don't say they new methods, but if they come Press over now they will be defeated more decisively than before.

"Our chief duty is to protect our ports from night raids and here we are doing much better. Our latest figures show this But we are still far from affording to our ports by night the kind of protection given to them by day."

Major Stewart concluded by referring to another aspect of the Battle of the Atlantic as far as concerned the work being done by the civilian population and the

"These are all facts of the Battle of the Atlantic," said Major promises of help to Britain, who to be sant to Germany under an tercepted while approaching the by. "It was said that the as- Thailand to "continue economic" Stewart. "We have" to aim at lit the conflagration. Without agreement concluded between Ber- harbour and were destroyed. One sembling of such large numbers of and political dependence upon the achieving speedy success in differ- him Mr. Winston Churchill would lin and the Zagreb Government, was of 3,000 tons and the other, a ships in one body is not such a United States and Britain" while confident of winning it." Cabinet."

Nazi Fighters Active Over

PASSENGER TRAIN

There was activity by enemy fight-

"The establishment of this air There was nothing to report from

to the safety of a nearby station. fireman and passengers were also taken.

Last night's Air Ministry announcement of another Germanbomber destroyed by A.A. fire during Thursday night brings the total German aircraft brought down

during the first ten nights of May to 91—a new monthly record.

CONSCRIPTION

IN D.E.L.

enlargement of conscription for na-

tives in the Dutch East Indies, was

military officers in the war depart-

Flowers in memory of the Dutch

man invasion were laid at the bases

On Roosevelt

what kind of pressure President

Roosevelt's confidant, Mr. Bullitt,

brought to bear on hesitant Mr.

Neville Chamberlain, particularly

after Munich, to force him into a

policy of encirclement

ment at Bandung on Saturday.

championship at the H. K. C. C. stand court on Friday. The Tsuis won after four splendid sets.—(Sun Ying Ming). HEAVY SWING 33 Planes

Tsui Wai-pui, Tsul Yan-pul H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rum-

jahn who took part in the final of the Open Tennis Doubles

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Destroyed

SOUTH WALES with sparks hung over the scene to keep their place in the line. while A. A. guns barked and the hum of planes was audible overhead. The clang of bells of fireheavy swing over to Labour has engines could be heard as they dashed through the streets to deal office in the New South Wales with the blazes while ambulances sped to the scene of outbreaks or Labour is now assured of 49 to buildings demolished or damseats, the Government 31 and In- aged by high explosive bombs to dependent one. Nine seats are pick up victims saved by fire fighters and rescue squads.

Lengths of hose ran like ser-The result will not affect the pents through "streets, strewn with broken glass, bricks, fragments and stonework from shattered buildings.

> Blue-coated and steel-helmeted police, "regular and war reserve kept the danger zones clear of unauthorised individuals while groups of firefighters, women as well as men, stood ready to deal to turn round a point like that that a U-Boat had been sunk bewith any other fire bombs that in the dark and still keep in line, cause they had picked up prisondanger of high explosives from planes overhead or splinters of ed up the leading ships of an in- again appeared in service, as the shell from A. A. guns.

received a direct hit but luckily there were no casualties. A club thirty or forty ships were going to

HAMBURG ATTACKED

learned here that R. A. F. bombers wide. The two convoys met at of loss in the Greek campaign. attacked Hamburg on Saturday the turn. They crept up, and These losses amounted to 187,000

fires were started.

Emden, Rotterdam and other parts of German-occupied territory.

SUPPLY SHIPS HIT

Enemy shipping was also attack. ed yesterday and a naval craft and "In one case a formation of 25 two supply ships were hit and dam. of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Terporten, to dive-bombers, escorted by fighters, aged off the Dutch and Norwegian Another supply snip was success-

fully attacked near Bordeaux while oil refineries and docks in other The losses inflicted on the parts of occupied territory were

> From all these operations seve of our aircraft failed to return.

LONDON. May 11 (Reuter).-The offered and allotted at an average week," said Mr. Featherby. "They States on Wednesday. rate of £1. 17d, compared with £1 say that the convoys are too big. Some well-informed legislators 3/6d. per cent. previously. A de- We know that convoys now, as predict that the address will clarify. crease in the applications for the compared with the last war, have many existing questions regarding Bills from £170,000,000 to £160, nearly doubled the number of the length to which the United, 000,000 and the Discount Houses by ships in them. Twenty ships is States will go to ensure the delivery. raising the bid slightly, obtained 40 supposed to be the ideal for one of war supplies to Britain. per cent, of their applications as WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reu-compared to 11 per cent. of last

Overnight loans has been freely approached \$18,000,000 with several obtainable, while Clearing Banks million dollars worth of supplies demand for bills only met a poor still awaiting shipment, it was an response, owing to the ease of monetary conditions.

Wall Street opened irregular,

BENGHAZI HARBOUR SHELLED BY NAVY

LONDON, May 11. (Reuter)—British naval forces attacked Benghazi harbour early on Thursday, according to an Admiralty communique which states that hits ROME. May 11 (Reuter)-Fifty were observed on enemy shipping

ent directions before we can be never have entered the British states a Zagreb despatch to the 6,000-ton ammunition ship, was safeguard as in the last war and simultaneously maintaining friendofficial Italian news agency. | blown to bits.

and argue about convoys increased. nowadays, but how many peo-

estimate of the hard work done by aggerate figures by as much as the merchant service and the Bri- seven times. tish Navy?"

CONVOY WORK

chant captains were faced.

THE CONVOY SYSTEM:

Mr. Featherby then went on to give a detailed description of convoy work. The ships were arranged in two, three or four lines, Huge clouds of smoke mingled as the case may be and they had For instance, the fifth ship could not shoot ahead of the fourth ship just because he did not like the smell of No. 4's smoke.

At first merchant officers did not believe they could handle ships well enough to keep in line. They thought that such manoeuvring was only possible for warships.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

convoy heading towards an awk- doubting Thomas." ward bend in the channel which had been cleared of mines.

might be dropped, ignoring the When the turn was about quarter ers, including officers, but a few of a mile ahead of us, there loom- months later, the submarine had ward-bound convoy. It was going second-in-command had managed One auxiliary fire service station to meet us exactly at the bend to take her back to harbour for and that meant that another repairs. was also wrecked by a direct hit. swing round that point, but in note," continued Mr. Featherby. the opposite direction.

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—It is one, two or three hundred yards of course, an unfortunate source As each attack developed, says Very heavy damage was inflicted off on one side ready to nip in to the half-million mark. by R.A.F. bombers when a strong and help if anything went wrong force dropped a large number of It took half an hour for the two bombs on Hamburg where large convoys to pass each other without one master having to use his Other bombers visited Bremen, siren as a warning.

"It was a marvellous and spectacular manoeuvre. Here were sixty to eighty merchant masters carrying out a manoeuvre without any previous rehearsals. Such is the kind of navigation which the merchant navy at first refused to believe they could perform.

DISCIPLINE NECESSARY

"but it is discipline that is given immediately because they see the necessity for it. Those who don't obey discipline are few and far

"The point is that we need more supplies. So the number of ships in the convoy had to be increased first to twentysix and then to thirty-six and, therefore, we have had to use all sorts of other ships as escorts.

"It is due to the skill of the far. We know, of course, that the Rome dispatch. air force has flown millions of The Italian Government wishes for many successes against U- and Spain

ENEMY ATTACKS

that once such a big assembly is ly relations, says Reuter.

"We all talk about convoys spotted by enemy aircraft, all and dream about convoys safety given to a convoy was decreased and the danger of attack

"I have not found this so. The ple living ashore have a cor- number of successful enemy atrect mental picture of con- tacks on convoys is small. I know voys?" began Mr. Featherby, that the German bulletins claim any number of such such cesses, but German official bulle-"I think most people think of tins are not evidence. You must convoys as being a flock of sheep always divide a total tonnage and some destroyers rushing about claimed by Berlin by at least three. like sheep-dogs. Is this a correct I have seen them sometimes ex-

> "To attack ships in convoy, a U-Boat must come within reach of the escort vessels. We saw recently that three U-Boats were sent to the bottom by escort vessels. Though we have to be kept in the dark about our attacks on U-Boats, I think we should note the remarks made recently in the House of Commons which stated that we had reason to be encouraged by the recent results achieved in the anti-U-Boat campaign.

GOVT. ENCOURAGED

"This may not seem much, but Mr. Featherby then described a if the Government is encouraged personal experience of his with a by the results, you may be sure convoy. "I was on the bridge of that these results have been steady an escort vessel with an outward- and that they are definite. "When bound convoy," said Mr. Feather- it comes to accepting news that a by. "It was pitch dark. There U-Boat has been sunk, the antiwere thirty or forty ships in that submarine department is one big

Mr. Featherby went on to say that there had been instances "It is not easy for thirty ships where they had recorded the fact

"We can finish on a cheerful "The figures of sinkings for April "The channel was no more than show an improvement. We had, passed. The escort vessels lay tons and they sent the total near

"The Battle of the Atlantic nevertheless shows an improvement. It is not enough yet, but it is enough to convince us and those who sympathise with us that we are throwing into the struggle every element we can spare. We can say, therefore, that commerce destruction is not naval policy and that it will not win wars."

Showdown On "Discipline is necessary in convoys," continued Mr. Featherby, Convoy Issue

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuter) between and even there hard ex- President Roosevert is expected to perlence of the war has made make one of the most important TREASURY BILLS them see that orders are based on statement on foreign policy for several months when he addresses "The merchant navy has put out members of the Latin American, £75,000,000 Treasury Bills were a word or two of criticism this Mission which visits the United?

For that reason Administration leaders have decided to delay a: showdown in the Senate on the convoy issue.

RONALD CAMPBELL IN ROME

VICHY, May 11 (Reuter) The men of the merchant navy and British Minister in Belgrade. Mr. of the escorts that we have been Ronald Campbell, arrived in Rome able to run convoys successfully so yesterday with his suite, says a

miles in helping in this work and that he return to England via that they have been responsible Lisbon, travelling through France

on the Franco There has been some criticism That Treaty, the Tokyo HOCHI. as to the use of convoys at all in SHIMBUN said it is clear that the "It was Mr. Roosevelt, with his formed puppet state of Croatia are Two enemy supply ships were in- this war," continued Mr. Feather- spirit of the treaty does not allow.

CAIRO, May 11 (Reuter)—In the

An official communique issued by

BERMUDA

here yesterday.

England

MACHINE-GUNNED LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-

DRIVER WOUNDED

passenger between two towns in south England yesterday evening, the driver stopped the train with the assistance of the fireman ousted the Mair government from who was also wounded and backed The driver died shortly afterwards in hospital to where the

NEW RECORD

Mr. Mair, the Premier, is having Ninety were destroyed at night a hard struggle to retain his seat during the whole of April." as are several other Ministers. Axis Air Force Comes Off

Second Best In Encounter Naval Forces

doubtful.

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter) - German and Italian aircraft made repeated attacks throughout Thursday afternoon and evening on British naval forces during operations in the western Mediterranean. The result, according to an Admiralty communique, was the loss

of seven of the attackers without any damage being sustained by any of the British ships. One British fighter is missing and another lost but the crew of the second was saved."

the communique, it was inter cepted and broken up by nava fighter aircraft and subsequently FOR NATIVES driven off by them and by A. A guns of the squadron.

The enemy attacks were made by torpedo bombers, by BATAVIA, May 11 (Reuter)—The level bombings, escorted by fighters, and by dive-bombers, escorted by fighters.

announced in a speech by the Chief were intercepted and brilliantly coasts. broken up and driven off by naval He added that military measures fighters before an attack could mabreak of the war by the building

of new aerodromes on the coast enemy were three torpedo bombers raided. and parts of the interior and the and one Savoia bomber destroyed dispatch of reinforcements to key by A.A. fire and two torpedo bombers severely damaged.

The speech was connected with Naval fighters shot down one the first anniversary of the inva- Junkers dive-bomber and two Sasion, which was marked by cere- vois bombers and severely damagmonies throughout the country. At ed three other aircraft. In addi Batavia, bombers and fighters flev tion to these casualties damage over the city as troops marched is known to have been inflicted

AMERICAN RED CROSS

ter)-American Red Cross aid to week. Britain up to the end of March nounced yesterday.

According to Mr. Norman Davis, LONDON, May 11 (Reuter) — the Red Cross Chairman, over 900 President Roosevelt was bitterly consignments had been sent to attacked by the Voelkischer Beo- Britain in-369 ships with the loss bachter according to the German only of 11 cargoes. The supplies range from intricate hospital The paper declares: "We know equipment to the humble requirefrom documents found in Poland ments of bombed-out citizens.

CROATIA WORKERS FOR GERMANY

thousand workers from the newly- alongside.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

"to sell by

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Wednesday, the 14th May, 1941. commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

> A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

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Tuesday the 13th. May 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—

Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Chesterfield Suites, Sideboards, Dining cooked grains do not stick to-Tables, Chairs, Desks, Bookcases, gether. But the former difficulty Cupboards, Garden & Corner Seats, can be got over by not dehusking Rattan Ware. Porcelain & Glass the padi until a short time before Ware. Gas & Coal Stoves, etc., etc. we are going to cook the rice. As

New Canvas Canoe

Rubber, Air Mattresses (new)

"Frigidaire" Refrigerator Large Porcelain Filter

2 Tientsin Carpet

Tientsin Rug

"Phileo" Radio-gram

On View from Monday the 12th, May, 1941.

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

DUTIES ON TOILET REQUISITES

parations were published in Satur- vigour. day's Government Gazette and are as follows:

On any quantity for retail at a over 16 cents and not exceeding 20 cents; over 50 cents and not exdollar or fraction of a dollar by nourishing. which the retail price exceeds \$2- ONLY WASH BICE ONCE: defence of a Chapet godown by the

substance commonly used for the is washed several times some of toilet and includes touet soap; the goodness in it which helps to by the various" circles in Chungshaving soap and cream; tooth protect the body against beri beri paste or powder and liquid pre- will be washed away. parations for dental purposes or In Hongkong where the price of toilet paste or powder; toilet as well to spend part of the rice lipstick, rouge and grease paint; which grow locally and preparations for use in manicure cheap and nourishing. and officepody; preparations, whethey medicinal or not, for use on of your neighbours that sweet the half, 1869 and body; buth saits potato is only for pigs. It is exand essences: smelling suits: pre- cellent food for people. Millet is parent Filler's earth, but does not another food which can be obtaininclude any substance made and ed in certain parts of China, alsold under a name of synchrym though not so easily in Hongkong specified in the British Pharma and can replace some of the rice. coppela or the Butter Pharmaceu-Heat Godes

Government Medical Authorities' Advice On People's Food

The following advice on the people's food is given by the Government Medical Authorities:

"Times are hard. Food is scanty and we have to pay down many more cents for a smaller quantity and a poorer quality thanbefore. At the same time, fuel to cook our food is dearer and many of us have to use dry grass, fern, driftwood and twigs.

Most of us have not the money

of us cannot even buy pork. These

are all good for building up the

body as are cow's milk, eggs, fish

and liver, and whenever we make

a little extra money, we should try

to spend some of it on one or other

Probably fish or dried fish will

be all that we can afford to buy

from this list of body builders;

and occasionally eggs or salted

On the other hand, we can buy

soya bean, soya bean curd, soya

bean cakes (after making soya

It is a mistake to regard soya

bean as animal food as some peo-

ple do. It is one of the most valu-

able foods available and millions

of Chinese in Northern China.

people of other nations use" it.

towards supplying the needs of the

body for growth and repair, es-

pecially if we can add one tael of

salted fish or half a salted egg too.

Other forms of beans, like dried

haricot beans (mei tau) and green

Having dealt with the foods that

help us to keep our bodies warm

and enable us to work and those

useful for growth and repair, now

we come to those concerned with

protecting our bodies from sick-

ness or loss of strength and which

supply our bodies with the neces-

Some of the foods we have all

ready mentioned, like salted eggs

liver and fish, help to keep the

body healthy. Others which can

be bought for a few cents in

Hongkong include: - watercress.

bean sprouts, sweet potato tops,

alfalfa and spinach. Green leafy

sary minerals.

FOODS VALUABLE:

needed every day.

regulate the bowels.

they suffer from early signs of Beri

Commander

Commended

A memorial service will be held

floral tributes have been received.

has decided to grant \$10,000 as an

educational fund for the orphans

COLLISION

that while he was driving from Un

with the bus...

(a) Eggs, liver, fish.

(b) Green vegetables.

(mung) peas, are also useful.

bean milk), and so on.

eggs for our children.

We have to pay more rent for the bed-spaces for our families or to crowd still closer together in a smaller space.

Very many of our brothers and what about the foods needed to sisters have come to Hongkong build up and repair the body? from their towns and villages in FISH, LIVER & SALTED EGGS: occupied China and there are often two or more of us anxious to do the same job. Good employers have not taken advantage of this. but others have and we have sometimes had to be content to receive less money for the same amount of work.

Grumbling won't help, Brothers, Nor can we just sit idle and see our families become thin, pale lipped, undernourished and victims of tuberculosis and other

sickness. It is our duty, rather, to see how best we can spend our cents and this talk is mainly concerned with how this can be done.

WHAT IS FOOD FOR? (a) Warmth and work. (b) Building and repair of our

(c) Protection of our bodies from sickness.

many Americans and British and We all need food for three reasons: firstly, to warm our bodies Three taels weight of soya bean and to provide them with the product per day will go a long way energy to enable us to move and work; secondly, we need food build up our bodies and to repair them when they are worn or in jured: thirdly, we need certain foods to "prevent our bodies from sickness like beri beri.

To provide our bodies with warmth and energy, we in Hongkong eat rice. We like to see gleaming, white rice without valuable outer skin (red or yel lowish). This is a great pity, since we run the risk of suffering from beri beri by eating polished rice. True, it keeps better and it looks nicer in our rice bowls and the regards the appearance, do we really prefer to see white rice in our bowls if that may lead to beri beri, the loss of power and strength in our legs and arms and the inability to work? The answer surely no!

A compromise that many ter of thousands of people have accepted consists of cooking rice made up of one quarter red or unpolished and three quarters white or polished. The red or unpolished rice takes longer to cook and so should be put on the chattle or stove about 15 or 20 minutes before the white kind which can be added at the end of this period. Red or unpolished rice needs about one and a half times more water than the white, polished kind. Children get used to the red, unpolished rice mixture very quickly, especially when it is flavoured with salt, fish, dried persimmon or sugar. Remember, then, to eat at least one quarter of your rice as unpolished, red or yellow rice. Rice is the cheapest, most filling and satisfying food obtainable in Hongkong, but rice alone without beri. certain quantities of other foods The rates of duty on toilet pre- cannot keep us in good health and

For a full-grown man on moderate work one cattle or a cattle and a quarter of rice—partly unprice (excluding the duty) not ex- polished or red-is quite sufficient. ceeding 10 cents one cent duty: The Hongkong Government, which issued a mandate expressing prois very concerned with the diffi- found regret over the assassination cents two cents; over 20 cents culties those on small wages meet of Brigadier-General Hsieh Chingand not exceeding 50 cents—five with in buying enough food for yuari, regimental commander of their families, hopes soon to bring the 88th Division, and eulogising in quantities of Burms rice and his high integrity, especially after not exceeding \$1.50-15 cents; over process. not exceeding \$1.50—15 cents; over present. The rice may be a little The mandate recalled Brigadler-Yuen. \$1.50 and not exceeding \$2—20 yellow but do not turn against it General Halen's meritorious service Pass cents; and hi addition, for every for it will be wholesome and in the Chinese Army and his ad- Chung, Letitla Remedios, Murlel

When cooking rice only give it "Lone" Battallon" in November, Tollet - preparations means any one thorough washing, for if fice 1937

king. Many funeral scrolls and mouth washes; persuacu spirits; rice is now very high, it might be cream; half dye; scented sachets; money on sweet potato or taro of the deceased - Central Newsy.

Do not be put off by the sneers We have spoken about rice, the

energy and warmth producer. Now aged.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC RESULTS

GENERAL

supplied by the local secretary Mr. Dress, battle order. May 16, Murray J. E. Anderson of the Local Prac- parade ground, 5.15 p.m. Recruits and tical Examinations held in Hong- those detailed from Classes 9 and 10. kong on May 5 to May 9, 1941. Where not otherwise stated the casuals at Kowloon City Range, May examinations were for Planoforte. 12, "Kowloon railway station. 2 p.m. The examiner was Dr. William Dress as before. May 16, H.Q., Lovelock:

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS' DIPLOMA

Fellowship (F.T.C.L.): - Rosabel to buy beef or mutton and many Hsu. PERFORMERS' DIPLOMA

Licentiate (L.T.C.L.): -- Eugene

HIGHER LOCAL DIVISION

Honours:-Rose Lee. Pass With Merit:-Vera Ruttonjee-Desai, Lee Wing Kan, Aurelia

Pass:-Lily Dunn, Fung Lin Yee, Lily Sung (Musicianship), Sum Yuk Mul. Tse Lai Ching. ADVANCED SENIOR DIVISION

Pass With Merit:-Lily Dunn. Kook Ying.

SENIOR DIVISION Honours:-Glory Mah-hing, Mui

Fook Kee. Pass With Merit:-Mimi Auyang, Maggie Cheng, Katie Chow. Hui Yin-kan, Martha Lo. Ng Yuen-Ching, Wong Shuk-yiu, Queenle Wong, Lily Wong.

Pass: - Constance Chau. Ho

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Honours:-Chan Suk-on, Vivian Cheung, Mimie Leung, Claire Van

Pass With Merit:-Fung Po-yuk, Hui Woon-chuen, Hui Yin-kui, Lau Mun-yink, Patsy Siu, Wong Man-

. Päss:—Betty Siu.

JUNIOR DIVISION Honours:—Ruby Ching. Fung Chan, Dorothy Kwan (Musi- II. Dress, uniform. cianship), Dulcie Lee, Pui Yew Phoebe Lo, Leslie Lucy (Violin) Tang Kal-yuen, Betty Tse, Young Sook-iun, Young Wai-mun.

Pass With Merit:-Chan Kwang. loong, Lily Ho, Gwennie Lee, Leung Sook-wan, Leong Pui-yee, Maria do Carmo Vargas Moniz, Elizabeth Millar, Thelma Pinna, Iris Sun. Pass:-Caroline Chang, Sin Ka-

chuen, Ronald Wong. ADVANCED PREPARATORY DIV. No. 6 Coy. Honours:-Kathleen Hui (Musi-

vegetables lightly cooked and cianship), Young Sook-fong. Pass With Merit:-Cheung Fungeaten together with the water in which they are cooked will provide | yee, Phoon Sau-ching, Phoon Suetminerals which help to build up ching, Barbara Marion Roe, Marie Sandberg, Maria F. Xavier, Young the blood, bones and teeth. A minimum of about three taels Chee-lan.

Pass:-Maria Theresa D'Almada weight of such leafy vegetables is Remedios, Hilda M. Silva. PREPARATORY DIVISION

Apart from the above foods, it is healthful to eat certain other Honours:-Fanny Chan, Donald foods, for example, about three Chan Pui-chee, Choy Lai-sheung, quarters of a tack of peanut oil, Lillian Izatt, Pui Yin Rita Lo, or coconut oil, using them for fry-Maria Helena Vargas Moniz, Dawn ing bean sprouts, vegetables, etc. Mary Rose, Lactitia Kennedy-Red palm oil is even better than Skipton, George A. Venshou (Viopeanut or coconut oil. Salted lin), Hazel Worig (Musicianship), vegetable and fresh and dried Winifred Wong (Musicianship), fruits are also useful, make for Gioria Woo, Louise Woo, Eulalia variety and help the appetite and Xavler.

Pass With Merit: Chinn Man-Soya bean milk can be given to yuen, Lilia Gann, Therese Gutierinfants over six months of age and rez, Ivy Ho, Leonig Shillwing, Leong to children often with benefit if Sin-yee, Sylvia Remedios, Bernardine D'Almada Remedios, Geraldine P. Silva, Sit Hang-yin, Junko Tonegi, Leo Tseng (Violin), Kenneth Wong, Mochee Wong, Regins M. S. Xavier.

Pass:—Sybil Wong, Grace Yip. "FIRST STEPS" DIVISION

Honours: - Rosle Chan, Elsa The National Government has. Chan, Daniel Chan Pui-sek, Choy King-man, Refree Ho, Charles B. Izatt, Hazel Lee Hul-han, Jenny Look, Lucy Millar, Charles & Rozeskwy, Enid Kennedy-Skipton, Jeannine Ubaghs, Ue Shuk-yuen, Jacqueline M. Xavier, Ruth H. Lang, Young Lai-ling, Carmen

Pass. With Merit:-Li Wung mirable leadership in the heroic Sparry, Betty Yip.

INITIAL DIVISION Honours:-John Chan, Leong Olyee, Leong Sui-yee, Li Wung-pong, Dorothy Jean Newbern, Wan Siu-

yuen (Musicianship), Wong Man-

Pass With Merit:—Doris Chan The National Relief Association Pui-lai, Lina Sun-moon, Doreen Sun-moon, Sylvia Xavier.

DEFENCE RESERVE

The following have been per-Kan Hing, driver of the Kewloon mitted to quit the Hongkong De-Motorbus Company, has reported fence Reserve

Whyatt, Robert Joseph Herbert Graham Foller, Long to Kowloon on Friday, lorry Boast, Blackburn, Frederick No. 3214 overtook him and collided Thomas Takmer, Arthur Henry Wenneth Gendwood Mc-Both vehicles were slightly dam- Harris,

H.K. VOLUNTEER ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY) No. 4 Company,-May 12, H.Q., 5.30 company parade according to programme. May 13, recruits and those detailed, from Classes 9 and 10, Murray parade ground, 5:15 p.m. May 14. The following are the results as H.Q., 3.15 p.m. Half day training.

No. 5 Company.-May 11, rifle p.m. first period, rifle instructions. loading, trigger pressing, snap, rapid, timed fire." Second period, M.G. Secs. I.A. first and second positions blind folded. L.G. Secs. probable stoppages. No. 6 Company .- May 11, Kowloon

City range, rifle casuals; Stonecutters, L.G. Casuals. May 16," H.Q., 2' p.m. helmet. May 13, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. T.O. eight points. E.T. (contd.).

Party L/Cpl. H. C. Li, Stonecutters, lent records during the meeting. L.G. Casuals, I/c Party, Pte. J. F. Yu. Men detailed for both course will report to Kowloon City Range, Rifle instruction. May 13, H.Q., Hut No: Elizabeth K. Wong, Jeannie Wong 7, 5.45 p.m. all officers and N.C.O.'s, Lung equalled the National record sand table exercise. May 16; H.Q., p.m.," Training parade.

Army Service Corps Company.-May 11 to May 17, incl., Transport, and supplies sections on duty as de- hurdles with 14.5 seconds: tailed under Company arrangements. dress as ordered, duty officer as detailed. May 11, Kowloon City range, shot-put. rifie casuals. Rifies to be drawn individually before noon May 10 and returned in person before 5.15 p.m. May 12. May 15, supply and trans-

port sections, lecture "Practical Mechanics." Transport leaves Queen's Pier 5.20 p.m. Dress, overalls, S.D. caps. May 25, June 29, all day exercises, details later.

2.15 p.m. Dress, S.D. cap. shorts, puttees, hosetops, boots, webbing belt.

Pay Section.-May 15, Command H.Q., Sub-Section I. Dress, uniform. Fung May 16, Command H.Q., Sub-Section Fortress Signal Company.-May 15.

Exchange Building, 4 p.m. Island Communications, lecture by Captain Gracie, Area Signal Officer. Appointments Promotions

L/Col. J. M. Murphy, No. 1 Coy., to be Cpl., Pte. L. A. Gibson, Mob. Coln., to be L/Cpl., Bdr. D. S. Blake, 5th A.A. Bty., to be Gnr. 'Commdt's

Transfers

H. Barretto. 21,5.41; Gnr. M. Tye, 5th A.A. Bty... Ptc

Lingnan Middle School Win Championship: Records At Meet

The annual All-Schools' sports meeting, sponsored by South China Athletic Association, was concluded at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday, when, in addition to two National records being equalled, nearly all the Association's records for the past year were smashed.

awarded to Lingnan Middle School athletes from the European Y.M. which took first place in Men's C.A. scored many successes. B. S. "A" and Men's "B" teams with 69 Wilson, former Central British and 31 points, respectively, and schoolboy and winner of the 110came second in the Men's "C" team metre high hurdles some years ago, with eight points.

The girls' Senior title was won by title. French Convent with 45 points, In his first appearance in the Fong Lam Middle School being Colony, E. L. Clegg captured the second, with 34 points. The Girls' 400-metre title. W. S. Gegg, also Dress, boots, puttees, hosetops, shorts, Junior championship was captured of the "X" contingent, won the 100 shirt sleeves, webbing equipment by Ling Tao School with 56 points, metres from A. P. Silva. haversack, waterbottle, mess tin, steel seconded by Ling Ying School with

No. 7 Company.—May 11, Kowloon awarded to four men athletes and metre dash. City range, rifle casuals, N.C.O. I/c one girl contestant, for their excel-HIGHEST HONOURS

Lung Kai-hai, of Lingnan Middle will be drawn from H.Q. Stores as School, and Miss J. A. Curreem, of detailed. May 12. H.Q., 5.45 p.m. L.L. the French Convent. were given prizes for the highest honours. in the high jump with 1.83 metres, while Miss Curreem equalled the 'National' record in the 80-metre low

> Miss Wan Sau-kun broke three records, high jump, broad jump and

Others in the honours list were Lee Yuk-fung and Chan Shlu-put, metres, respectively.

The general championship was. In the events open to the Colony, retained his old form and won the

Miss June Hall, former Victrix Ludrum at the Diocesan Giris' Five prizes of distinction were School, won the open ladies' 100-

TAYLOR ON FORM

D. H. Taylor, Police sportsman, retained the shot-put championship with a distance of 12.16 metres, bettering his own record of ast year.

Mr. O. W. Luke, President of South China Athletic Association, took part in the final parade.

The ranking of all schools was as follows: Men's "A" team: 1. Lingman, 2. La Salle College; Men's 'B' team: 1. Lingnan, 2 Wah Yan and Put Ying; Men's "C" team: 1. Pul Ying, 2. Lingnan.

The Lingnan Middle School ath-" smashing the records for the 1,500 letes, having won the championmetres and javelin throw by four ship of the meeting, marched from minutes and 46 seconds and 42.071 Caroline Hill to town, headed by the School band.

Joseph, No. 1 Coy., to A.S.C. Coy., Coy. Engs., 21,4.41-4.5.41; L/Cpl. V. D. Sgt. L. Jack, 1st Bty., to 3rd Bty., Sgt. Rumianzeff, Fd. Cov., Engs., 3.5.41-G. E. L. Johnson, 3rd Btv., to 1st Bty. 2.6.41; Sigmn. L. G. Johnson, Corps

LEAVE Gnr. H. J. Murray, 1st Bty., 28.4.41-12.5.41; Gnr. T. A. Jolendovsky, 1st Bty., 1.5.41-31.7.41; B.Q.M.S. W. Hewitt, 1st Bty., 14 6.41-1.7.41; Gnr. N. Smeby, 2nd Bty., 1.5.41-14.5.41; Sgt. N. D. Lloyd, 2nd Bay., 3.5.41-23.5.41; Gnr. J. V. Christenson, 2nd Bty., 85.41 22.5.41; Gnr. J. J. Ferguson, 2nd Bty. 8.5.41-28.8.41; Gnr. S. L. Maughan, 2nd Bty., 9.5.41-18.5.41; Gnr. A. Lock, 3rd Bty., 2.5.41-1.8.41; Gnr. F. L. Rocha, 4th Btv., 1,5.41-31.7.41; Gnr. A. Ching 4th Bty., 3.5.41-16.5.41; B.S.M., J. Delgado, 4th Bty., 6.5.41-12.5.41; Gnr. Pte. M. F. Alarcon, No. 5 Coy., to Kong Kwai-yan, 5th A.A. Bty., 22.4.41.

Field Ambulance.--May 14. H.Q., No. 5 Coy., to A.S.C. Coy., Pte. H. B. | 2.5.41-11.5.41; Spr. V. A. Perkins, Fd. Signals, 14.4.41-21.5.41; Pte. C. J. E. Scott, Mobile Column. 10.4.41-7.5.41; Sgt. H. F. Hopkins, Mob. Coln., 5.5.41-25.8.41; C.Q.M.S. R. C. Butler, Mobile Coln., 10.5.41-31.5.41; Pte. E. K. Robertson, No. 1 Coy., 19.4.41-12.5.41; Pte. P. E. H. Samuel. No. 1 Coy., 3.5.41-12.5.41; Pte. W. M. Bickerton, No. 1 Coy., 85.41-7.8.41; Pte. C. L. Williams, No. 1 Coy., 9.5.41-13.541; Col. F. Hillon; No. 2 Cov., 75.41-31.5.41; Pte. Ct. B. Godfrey, No. 2 Coy., 25.5.41-25.6.41; Pte. Lee Peng-pui, No. 4 Coy., 5.5.41-11.5.41; Pte. C. L. Pinna, No. 5 Coy., 19441-28441: Pte. P. X. Sequeira, No. 5 Cov., 22.441-11 5.41; Pte. F. J. Colls-Conf'd Page 12, Col. 6

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Queen Wilhelmina Confident Of Victory: Thanks Extended To English-Speaking Peoples

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter) - Confidence in final victory and thanks to the English-speaking peoples for their help were expressed by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in two broadcasts on Saturday evening:

Broadcasting first to "compatriots in all parts of the realm and scattered over all parts of the world, the Queen declared: "At the end of a year of trial the kingdom stands firm, more united, determined, unanimous and strong. Everyone takes part in the struggle.

conflicts with international and lands by the German armed forces proud, offering a dogged passive ment have given the Allied cause habitants to play on their beloved resistance."

Queen Wilhelmina reassured the until pictory had been won.

SECOND BROADCAST

In her second broadcast Queen Wilhelmina thanked the English speaking peoples for their ald, and said that Hitler had invaded Dutch territory but had never succeeded in invading the Dutch spirit,

"From Curacao to New Guinea the Dutch Empire stands fast. In occupied territory there is but one conviction-resistance must be absolute. ...

"No negotiation or compromise is possible with an enemy who had introduced the lie as the main instrument of policy and whose rule depends"on the machinations of secret police."

CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE

A year ago yesterday Germany Battle of Belgium and invaded Belgium, the Netherlands their homes, oppose the and solidarity with the peoples Mr. Churchill also paid a tridowntrodden by the invader.

versary of the brutal and un-people."

"On one side is an enemy wno provoked invasion of the Nethermartial law and elementary hu- I wish to express the gratitude making recordings of ebony "blues" man rights, on the other side is a of His Majesty's Government for singers' warbling and selling them people silenced but courageous, the aid the Netherlands Govern- backs to the African coastal in-

throughout this grievous year people of Holland that Greater of Queen Wilhelmida and of her down their throats didn't seem to Holland, east and west, was an Government, and the support be such a business plum, so that xious to aid them and was ready given by the Netherlands Empire, company directors sent crews with to sacrifice everything to that end. armed forces and merchant ma- recording outfits into the jungle. and that President Roosevelt and rine, have been most valuable There they set up their "makes" the United States would not rest sources of strength to the com- and a village orchestra wheezes. mon cause, nor do we forget the whines and boom-booms away." brave Dutchmen who fought so valiantly in the Battle of the

> of His Majesty's Government and to the market. the British people go out in special measure to the people of the Netherlands who, by their courage and endurance, play so firm part in the war against the hafed

BELGIAN AID

To the Belgian Premier Mr. Churchill expressed gratitude for to the Allied cause.

"We remember your who resisted the invader and Luxembourg and Mr. Chur the invader, and the Belgian chill, in a message to the Premiers people who are now under the of the Low Countries and the For- hateful Nazi tyranny and yet their eign Minister of Luxembourg, ex- courage and endurance daily conpresses Britain's sympathy for tribute to the defence of freedom."

bute to the "unfaltering gallantry To the Netherlands Premier Mr. and endurance of the Grand Churchill writes: "On the anni- Duchess of Luxembourg and her

Finance and Commerce

AFRICAN NEGROES WEEKLY RETURNS AND REPORTS LIKE BACH BANK OF ENGLAND RECORDINGS

Berlin.—Johann Sebastian Bach recordings are being sold to African natives in seven negro dialects by an ambitious hard-headed Berlin recording company.

But that's not all. This firm has struck a real African gold mine in gramophones,

"The presence in" this country Trying to force European jazz

WAX RECORDING

Back to Berlin goes the wax re-Netherlands and who now under cording, and from it a matrix is the Nazi yoke continue to oppose made. Thousands of black discs labelled in various negro dialects "The sympathy and admiration are then pressed off and returned

"The East African negroes are the ones who take a special liking to one of Bach's pieces. For these customers the lyrics have been translated into seven dialects.

Jazz doesn't please the customers like their own music, although has been fixed by the Controller some coast tribes will buy a few of food, Mr. D. L. Newbigging, as recordings. The "Hymn for the follows: Grade No. 1-15 cents per all the help Belgians have given Birthday of an East African King" catty, \$14.80 per picul; Grade No. is one of the best sellers recorded 2- 14 cents per catty, \$14 per soldiers by native virtuosos.

LONDON, May 8 (Retiter).	OUV!	s Omitted)
	£	s Omittee
Public Deposits		13,240
Other Deposits:— Bankers		113,560
" Other Accounts		53,960 167,520
Government Securities	1	102.480
Discounts and Advances		19,350
Securities	-	19,790 85,850
Notes and Coins	58,340	55,850
Total Bullion	1,690 623,350	1,830 63 5,970
Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	28.79%	31.07%
Price of Gold at which holdings are valued	168/-	168./-

FEDERAL RESERVE **RETURNS**

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	NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).	May 2 (1940)	May 1 (000's Omitted)	May 8
			\$	\$.
	Bills Bought U.S Securities held	2,487,000 88.17%	2,184,000 91.33%	2,184,000 91,33 %
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The retail price for Burma rice

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LOST TRIBES OF U.S.A.

BY M. V. JONES "We sort of people is different."

For 300 years this has been the racial badge of a strange group people of Southern Maryland. Indian origin, they have lost their identity, their history, their traditions, and their language. They are known as the "Wesorts." Maryland officials say, there are some 2,000 Wesorts in three countries. Tobacco-belt folklore ascribes the name "Wesort" to the people's futile attempt to maintain identity of Indian blood in the white and coloured racial tides that have swept over Maryland in the years since its settlement. They have lost even memory of Indian given more than 40 ship captains

ing to attend coloured schools.

In appearance, Wesorts bear out their claim to Indian blood. Their complexions generally are coppery to olive. They have high cheek, have been experimenting with bones and scant beards. Able strange chemical known as "visual hunters and guides, 90 per cent purple," which is obtained from are farmers, farm labourers, or frogs eyes, domestic servants. They are still fiercely clannish.

On Beaver Island, in the middle of Lake Michigan, 50 square miles of transplanted Erin has attracted novelists and artists while stubbornly resisting the encroachments of modernism. Of the 506 families there, fully 80 per cent are of pure Irish stock, making their living as did their forbears, by fishing.

Irish customs, songs and legends abound. Johnny Green, one of the islanders, can recite from Irish ballads, and everybody speaks Gaelic fluently.

The Beaver Island Irish have sight. and hundreds of able seamen to The children now attend schools, Great Lakes navigation. But, no but for generations they remained matter how far afield they may tance to white schools, and refus- the island to find a bride and raise a family

VISUAL PURPLE

Scientists at Columbia University

In the human eye this sensitive compound plays the same part the emulsion on a photographia. film. Ordinarily it is purple, but ... the instant light impinges on it. it becomes invisible.

In a short while, after it has responded to the image thrown on it, the purple becomes visible again.

Dr. A. M. Chase, the scientist in charge of these experiments, has hopes that his chemical will be a memory more than a hundred old Godsend to thousands of blind or near-blind people and will help them to attain a further lease et ...

SANTIAGO, May 11 (Reuter) aloofly illiterate, denied admit- venture, they return inevitably to Chile has seized a further two was announced Danish ships, it

PRODUCTION

The United States Army Air Corps has gone into mass production of that valuable modern commodity called the war-plane pllot and at San Antonio's Randolph and Kelly Fields this production is now swinging into gear, states the Christian Science

Fed by eighteen elementary have received at least 65 hours of aviation training schools which preliminary instruction at one of may soon be joined by eleven more the civil elementary schools which as part of the national defence are operated by civilian instructors expansion programme, a widening under Air Corps supervision. stream of cadets is flowing into Half of these 65 hours must be Randolph Field for basic flying in- spent in solo flying. During the struction and thence to Kelly Field |ten weeks course at Randolph he for advanced work in bombing receives 70 hours of diversified pursuit and observation. In fact, flight training in which he learns so great is the expansion of pilot all the intricacies of precision training that by July more pilots turns, lazy eights, advanced manwill have been trained at Randolph oeuvres and night flying. At Field in the year then ending than Randolph he also receives instrucwere trained in the entire nine tion in military tactics and in the years previous

Today, classes at Randolph Field | Having reached Kelly Field, the average 650 cadets; by April they cadet is considered a fairly accomwill average 900. This means that plished pilot, although additional in every ten weeks period some-night and blind flying is stressed, will be sent from Randolph Field in the art of bombing, aerial comto Kelly Field and that by the bat and observation duty, "Another first of July they will be emerging 70 hours in the air are generally at the rate of approximately 7,000 run at Kelly, for a pilot must have a year. But since this is not con- at least 200 air-hours to his credit sidered enough for the huge air before receiving his Air Corps force this country plans to build, wings. two additional basic training centres-one near Montogomery, Alabama, and one near San Francisco, California—are being prepared for the training of 5,000 additional pilots...

Swamped by applications from young men who want the coveted air force wings the Air Corps now faces a serious shortage of train ing ships despite the efforts of plane manufactures. Thus, while the Corps considers that 2.85 men per plane is an ideal ratio for training purposes at Randolph Field, this ratio will be but one plane for every 3.79 men soon

Although the demand is for more and more pilots turned out at a faster and faster rate, there is no evidence as yet that the Air Corps has relaxed its extraordinarily rigid entrance and training requirements. Nor has there been a noticeable increase in mishaps, this being due to Randolph's seven full strength squadrons of enlisted mechanics, who service the field's 350-odd planes, many of which are often in the air as much as 100 hours a week

65 HOURS INSTRUCTION Before, ever setting foot in a Randolph plane the cadet must

science of flight.

where between 800 and 900 cadets so the bulk of instruction there is

Once graduated from Kelly and now a full-fledged second lieutenant in the Air Corps reserve force, many men are sent back to Randolph for a 10-day, 30-hour course in how to become instructors. Thus many men are teaching raw recruits less than three months after they themselves started at Randolph.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 12 to 18 May 1941.

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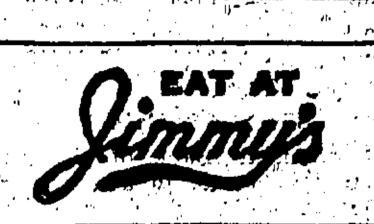
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On Paris:--Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Salgon:-On demand 104 On Manila: On demand 48 On Bangkok:-

Market Report

Saturday, May 10. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Forward Silver advices reported was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET 100

* STERLING * There were sellers at 1/3 up to July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS A small business was done at

24.7/16 for near delivery. The market closed with sellers at 24.3/8 for near and forward with small buyers at 24.7/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done early in the NEW YORK LARD morning at 457.1/4, 457, 456.1/2 and 456. Towards the close business was done again at 456.1/2. (The market closed with sellers at 456.1/4, buyers probably at 456.3/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.9/32 and then rose to 3.19/64. At the close the market was shade lower at 3.9/32 sellers for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.3/8 and closed a shade lower at 5.11/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 10 (Reuter). Official T.T.-Rates

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Opening Closing Spot 0/3-9/32 0/3-9/32May 0/3-9/32 0/3-9/32June 0/3-9/32 0/3-9/32 U.S., Dollars Spot \$5-11/32 \$5-11/32 5-11/92 May 5-11/32 June 5-11/32 5-11/32 Market:—Quiet

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of "China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today Chin. Imperial Rly, 5% was |1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241 Honan Rly, 5%

percent Committee and the contract of

India Rupee Paper Bombay, May 10 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-07-0.

Calcuma Exchange... Calcutta, May 10 (Reuter). 7'.1' on Japan' 81-1/2

SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, May 10 (Reuter). Market—Steady. Offtake 100 bars

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-11 May 21 Settlement 62-11 June 20 Settlement 62-12

COMMODITY MARKET .

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

				Today's
•		High L	ow Close	Close Change
	New York Cotton, July	12.47 "12.	.38 12.35	12.42 .07 up
	New York Rubber, July			
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1	Chicago Corn, July	•		_
	New York Hides, June	14.80 14.	.66 14.53	14.75N .22 up
	NEW YORK COTTON		_	
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	July	12,35/38	12.42/42	"07 up
	Detober	12.50/52	12.50/50	סט סט.
	December	12.51/53	12.64/64	.13 "up
ļ	January	12,50/50	12.61/61	." .11 up
	March	12.53/54	12.64/64	.11 up
	Spot	12.59	12.63	.04 up
	Tot A sales Friday:—218,90	0 bales.		
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İ	NEW YORK RUBBER		$q = \frac{q}{r} = \frac{q}{r}$	
1	May	23.97/97	24245/48	.48 up
1	July (New contract)	23.50/50	23.95/95	.45 up
1	September (,,)	23.18/19	23.65/65	.47 up
ł	December (,,)	22.85 N	23,30 N	.45 up
	Total sales for the day:-	1,080 tons	•	
	The last trading day for May	rubber is	May 27.	
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CHICAGO WHEAT On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:— September 971/971 Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Friday's sales:-18,329,00 Obushels. Bar Silver per ox. 23 1/2 CHICAGO CORN' FROM ROZA BROS. NEW YORK HIDES .22 up

September 14.69/70

NEW YORK, May 10, 1941.

Total sales for the day:—174 lots. a steady market. American Silver NEW YORK COCOA

The last trading day for May cocoa is May 22. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 2.50b/51a 2.50b/51a May July 2.53b/55a Volume of business done:—77 lots.

14.94/94

The last trading day for No. 3 Sugar is May 23 NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4 Volume of business done:—137 lots.

IEW YORK COPPER FUTURES July 11.55b/83a 11.55b/83a NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL July 10.47/50 September 9,75/77

NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER September 7.54b/58a . 7.57b/58a .03 up The First Notice Day for September black pepper is Aug. 26 and last trading day is September 23.

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 unquoted. N.Y.-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4 4.03-1/4

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE** (REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, May 9.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red. after 1952) 1033 Defence Loan, 3% 1013 Janton-Kloon Rly. 54, 9 Chinese 41% Gold Luan 1898 (Brit Issue) 39 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 40 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan. 1912 201 Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan. 1913 (Ldn. Is.) 281 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes, 1925 (Vickers) 7-9 Loan 48 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) 13. Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 German Issue)_..... 11 Lung Teing & U Hai " Rly. 5% 1913 9 8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 14' Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) 10 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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Ropes, \$6:10. Entertainments \$6.25. SELLERS Providents, \$4.95 Realties, \$2.90. Trams, \$16. Electrics "Rts." \$12.25.

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	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	
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.,	National Bank of India	
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	Dunlop Rubber	34/-
إ	Bristol Aeroplane	90/1
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	30/6
	United Steel	22/3
	WOOLWOLTHS	47/6
	Maraman Investments	8/3
	Western Holdings	10/6
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(REUTER'S SERVICE) MAY 11, 1941.

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With the exception of Foochow. Changlo and Futsing, remittances between Hongkong and districts in Price, £268-3/4. south, north and west Fukien through the Fuklen Provincial Bank are as usual, the Bank announced today.

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U.K. Shipping Losses

FIGURES SPLASHED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuter) The figures of British shipping asleep. losses issued in London early yesterday morning were not received in time for comment yesterday but direction of Shun Wan. the publication here under big headlines had undoubtedly made a profound impression...

Radio commentators, giving the news, stressed that the rigures had been issued earlier than intended owing to pressure of American public opinion which thought that the information was being with-

The figures made public on Wednesday by Senator Vandenberg suggesting that Britain was win. ning the Battle of the Atlantic "hands down" had been seized on by the Isolationists as "proof" that further American aid at sea was unnecessary

INCOMPLETE PICTURE these figures, which were supplied ing day, when he was sailing off to Sentor Vandenberg by Rear- Pai Lung Koo Tam, he met two CONSIGNEES' NOTICES Admiral Land, gave an incomplete armed robber junks. picture "

will undoubtedly have a big effect pirates removed 260 bags of salt, on Congress. "

HIGH BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES IN APRIL

NEW YORK, May 11 (Reuter)-Raymond Gram Swing, the American radio commentator, declared that British shipping losses April, the highest of any month, were probably due to the Greek evacuation.

Of the total of 106 ships of 488,124 tons, Britain lost 60 ships of 293,000 tons, the Allies 43 ships of 189,000 tons and neutrals two of 5,500 tons. The figure is well below the

worst of the last war. ATLANTIC SINKINGS An Admiralty comment on last month's shipping losses says that of the total figure no fewer than 187,000 tons were lost in the re-

cent intensive Mediterranean operations. A large proportion were Greek ships sunk in Greek ports.

Atlantic sinkings totalled 300,000 Enemy losses in the last month 15 totalled 600,000 tons.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENT The Admiralty statement says the Germans claimed to have sunk during April 1,144,995 tons and the Italians 74,000, making a total of 1,218,995 tons, or more than two and a half times the actual losses.

Total tonnage lost by the enemy too date is estimated at 2,912,000 tons, comprising Germany 1,756,-000, Italy 1,090,000 tons and tonnage useful to the enemy 66,000.

SHORT-LIVED STRIKE

The strike by some 300 caulkers at the Taikoo Docks was shortlived when the workers resumed their duties on Saturday after interrupting work for a day and a half. The whole matter has been settled satisfactorily, according to authoritative circles.

The labour tie-up started on Thursday afternoon when the caulkers laid down their tools in protests over a misunderstanding over the issue of tools with the European in charge.

THREE PIRACIES REPORTED TO POLICE: FISHING BOAT OFF MIRS BAY FIRED ON

FIVE MEN ARMED WITH RIFLES AND REVOLVERS SWOOP-ED DOWN ON AN UNREGISTERED CARGO JUNK anchored off Tai Po Wan on Saturday night, when the inmates of the junk were fast

After waking up the junk people, they made a thorough search of the boat and finally sailed, with \$100 Chinese currency, in the

The alarm was raised and nearby boatsmen joined in a chase after the robbers. The pursuit EXPERIMENTAL MAIL was so hot that finally the latter decided to abandon their boat

and made off on land. The pirate junk was handed over to the Police by So Nin-tai 52, master of the victimised boat

STRANGE INCIDENT A rather strange incident

which occurred in connexion with an alleged junk robbery was reported to the Police. According to Li Ping-chi, 28,

master of cargo junk. No. T5560H, he sailed from Hongkong for Man Chung with a general cargo on It is now generally realised that May 2. At 6 p.m. on the follow-

Li's junk having been taken in The publication of the real losses tow to Pai Lung Koo Tam, the valued at \$1,924, from the boat and put on board a cargo of green grass. Li was then ordered to sail back for .. Hongkong to «sell the grass, while a foki of his, Chan Cheung, was detained as a ransom

Chan's release was effected when the order was carried out by being landed at their risk into the Li, who sold the grass in Tsing hazardous and/or extra hazardous Shan. Both returned to the Colony on May 5, when the incident was for the first time reported to the Police.

FISHING BOAT LOOTED A fishing boat off Nam O.

about two miles away from Mirs Bay, was attacked on Friday night by an armed pirate junk, which got away with a # loot of fish. Tsui Chat, 39, master of the

fishing boat, reported that about

10 p.m., he saw a junk heading his way. It approached opening up a fusillade, during which hi wife, So Sze-mui, 40, was wounded in the leg. Jumping into the water to seek

safety, Tsui and his wife remained there until the robbers salled away with his day's catch, weighing about 60 cattles and valued at Hong Kong, 10th May, 1941.

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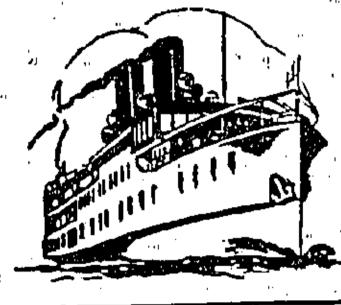
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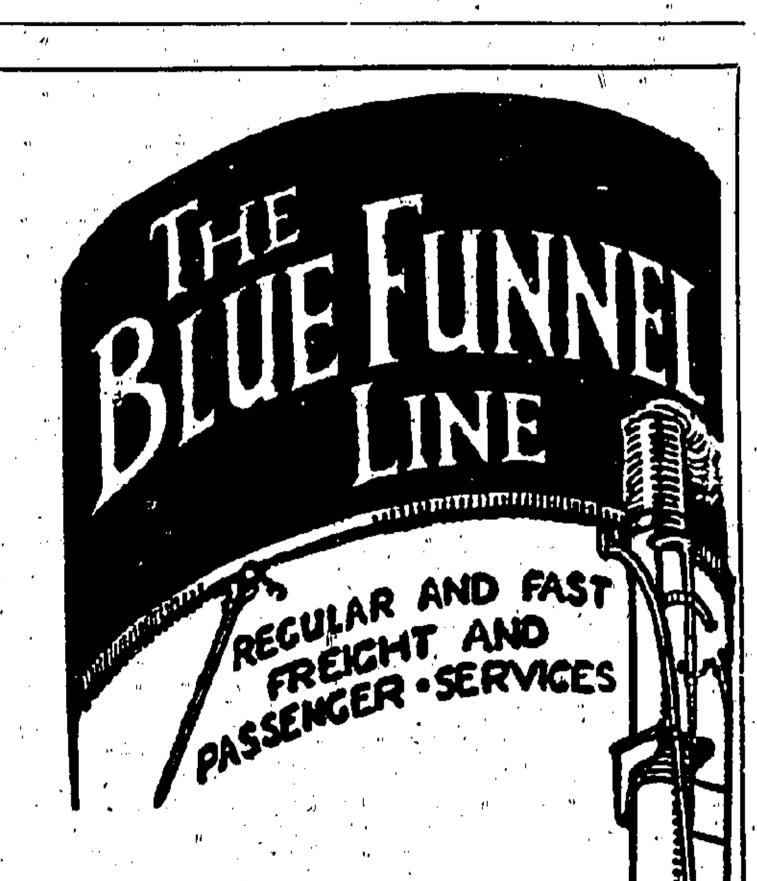
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RACE MEETING RESULTS

Continued from Page 2 RACE SIX

Blue Field (Chao) very cleverly ridden, won by half a length from Galveston Bay (Needa) with Lovely View (Pih) third and Advancing Time (Wel) fourth.

There was nothing to the race till the last 300 yards when a keen struggle ensued between the eventual winner and Galveston Bay.

6.-WEST RIVER HANDICAP (About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

Mr. S. W. Lee's Blue Field, 155 lbs. (Mr. L.B. Chao) Mr. T. K. L's Galveston Bay, 152 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. Lan's Lovely View, 146 lbs.

(Mr. H. C. Pih) Won by half a length, 4 lengths between second and third.

Time; 2.09.3. Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$16.70

Places: \$8.50, \$10.30, \$9.00 Also ran:---Advancing Time 145 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Emergency

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Betting	•	
	Win.	Plac
Advancing Time	1320	1007
Blue Field	1814	1992
Emergency Unit	896	_ 736
Galveston Bay	638	11.
Jane Doe	- 52	· · 59
Just In Time	142	134
Lovely View	1469	- 767
Musketeer	160	140
Rose Evelyn	71	, 124
Rose Jane	295	320
RACE "SEVE	EN	

This race provided L. B. Chao with his second win of the afternoon. Dashing Beauty led all the way and except for a short chal- Mr. Lan's Graceful View, 142 lbs. lenge from Spring Shine (Chui) it won as it liked.

Spring Shine was second, Odin (Tu) third and National Victory (Chang) fourth.

7.—GREAT BIGHT STAKES (About 1 Mile 171 Yards) Mr. Cal's Dashing Beauty, 152

lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. T. W. Lee's Spring Shine, 137 lbs. (Mr. R. K. C. Chui) Mr. T. K. L.'s Odin, 142 lbs. (Mr. Y K Tu)

Won by three lengths, a short head between second and third. Time: 1.59. Pari Mutuel:-

> Winner: \$13.70. Places: \$6.80, \$10.30, \$9.30.

Also ran:—Blue Gown 137 lbs. (S. W. Lee); National Victory 142 (H. S. Chang); Sports Lady 142 (R. M. Wood); Swallow 142 (S. L. Yuen).

Betting	41	
	Win.	Plac
Blue Gown	100	116
Dashing Beauty	2031	1612
	1953	1797
Odin	928	670
ports Lady	121	176
pring Shine	907	543
wallow	286	265
PLOE FIGI	272 1	٠.

Black, on Ratio Decidendi, won Ratio Decidendi led all the way front to score an upset win. and was never challenged.

Riverside (Wei) was second all the way but Dignitas (Tang) had Mr. Y. L's Bendigo, 147 lbs.... to fight to get third place from War Tax (Llang).

8.—MORETON BAY STAKES (About Half Mile 170 Yards) Mr. Lee Bros. Ratio Decidendi, 142 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) Messrs. Peter and Paul's River-

side, 142 lbs (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) Messrs. T. and W.'s Dignitas. 142 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Tang). 3 Won by four lengths, the same between second and third ...

Parl Mutuel:— Winner: \$7.10.

Time: 1.01.1

Places: \$5.60 \$6.60, \$11.30... Also ran: Lodestar 142 lbs. (G. Treverton); Luxury 137 (R. K. C. Chui); Ophir 142 (S. W. Pan); Poconos 142 (R. M. Wood); Princess Adelaide 142 (H. S. Chang); War Star 148 (B. L. Tao); Sea Jay 152 2315, 6832, 6935, 2497, 6859, 6871, No. 1 Coy., 25.4.41. Tax 146 (S. C. Liang). " "."

Betting		
	Win.	Place
Dignitas	171	216
Lodestar	659	521
Luxury	67	102
Ophlr	230	277
Poconos	167	173
Princess Adelaide	161	163
Ratio Decidendi	4121	2364
Riverside	974	840
War Tax	99	151
RACE NIN	E	

Despatch (Black) challenged in

the early stages of the race but

Graceful View, well-ridden by Pih, won to fulfil expectations as she was made firm favourite. Quick

TWO NATIONAL SOCCER FINALS END IN

LONDON, May 11 (Reuser)-Two national finals ended in one-goal all draws today, ARSENAL and PRESTON resulting thus at Wembley, while RANGERS and HEART OF MIDLOTH-IAN did likewise at Glasgow.

Both cases drew maximum crowds of a restricted size, 75,000 at Glasgow and 60,000 at Wembley.

ed, with a penalty in the second ed. minute, the goalkeeper making a .

The pace was surprising, in view of the lack of training and facilities and the players though receiving only a fraction of peaceful wages, practically played themselves to a standstill.

STOLID DEFENCE

Preston, with fine blending of Unit 139 (S. W. Lee); Jane Doe 147 experience and youth, were supe- from the interval did they take "(S. L. Yuen): Just In Time 136 (S. rior in all phases of the first half, the lead then, Walker scoring from W. Pan): Musketeer 145 (H. S. the clever nippy forwards with a melee. Chang); Rose Evelyn 140 (H. J. A. more direct methods worrying the Hearne); Rose Jane 159 (W. G. stolld Arsenal defence.

saw Preston lead, when Mylaren Hearts to take the defensive and did shot. Arsenal overcame early broke through to tie the scores uncertainty and began to master and force a replay, which takes, the opponents and harassed the place Saturday next.

The game was contested with Preston defence in which Fair all grimness and vigour as in pre- brother repeatedly saved the situawar days and generally agreed to tion. Six minutes from half-time. be one of the most thrilling finals Arsenal after pressure were reever seen at Wembley. There was warded, when the left-winger, a thrilling opening, when Leslie Denis Compton, atoning for his Compton, Arsenal's inside-left fail- brother's earlier mistake, equalis-

Ding-dong play featured brilliant full-length save and the second-half with Arsenal regame remained thrilling to the peatedly swarming round Preston's goal, but no further score led to the necessity of a replay on the Northern ground, Manchester, this being the first time in the history Wembley Cup-finals that a game was left undecided.

HEARTS LEAD ""

In Scotland, Hearts often temporarily suspended: threatened danger during the opening half, yet not till eight minutes

Rangers tried their hardest to get on terms when the teams The first five minutes thrills changed ends gradually forcing opened the scoring with a splen- were rewarded when Marshall

faded on coming into the Home Straight.

Rooifly (Hearne) was a good second and Crack Shot (Lee) was third and Blossom Time (Pan) fourth.

9.—GREAT BIGHT STAKES (About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

(Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Ellandee's Rooifly, 149 lbs. (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) 2 Mr. S. W. Lee's Crack Shot, 137

lbs, (Mr. S. W. Lee) 3 Won by a head, three lengths between second and third. Time: 1.58.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$11.50.

Places: \$7.20, \$6.90, \$12.70 Also ran: A Blossom Time 142

Ibs. (S. W. Pan); Archber 142 (C. L. Gregory); Quick Despatch 142 (D Black); Willow 142 (G. Treverton); Zadderday 142 (P. Y. T. Wei).

betting	,		1
	Wln.	Place	'
A Blossom Time	1187	¹ '965	1
Archber	405	341	1 1
Crack Shot	408	404	1878
Graceful View	3277	1454	252
Quick Despatch	1141	1108	
Rooifiy	1980	1563	1
Willow	24	62	•
Zadderday		124	-
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Bendigo (Pan) had no difficulty 905, 5323, 2604, 2102, 1645, 3680 get in winning this race, finishing two 550 each. lengths in front of Twinkling Star; (Craven) with Snow White (Pih)

RACE TEN

Twinkling Star-led the field from the start but on entering the as be liked. Jumping in front Straight Bendigo, occupying the from the raising of the barrier, second position, spurted to the

third and Daylight. (Liang) fourth.

10.—WALLSEND HANDICAP (One Mile)

(Mr. S. W. Pan) 1 Mr. E. S. K.'s Twinkling Star, 145 lbs. (Mr. D.H.S. Craven) Mr. Mok Ken Sang's Snow

White, 141 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 3 Won by two lengths, a head between second and third a

Time: 1.46.3. Pari Mutuel:— Winner: \$75.80.

Places: \$24.30, \$9.80, \$53.50. Also ran:—Anzac Day 149 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne); Bruno 142 (P. Y. T. Wei); Casino 140 (H. S. 4433, 1822, 1878, 4498 get \$50 each. Chang); Cockleroi 144 (Ip Kui Ying); Corvette 138 (G. Treverton); Daylight 145 (S. C. Liang); Double Dutch 150 (A. D. Coppin); Gold Rod 139 (R. K. C. Chui); Longdon 149 (S. L. Yuen); Maple Unplaced Tickets Nos. 1325, 5731, Pte. J. A. va. Munster Van Heuven, China has been approved by the

(D. Black)		(2)
Betting	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	•
	Win.	Place
Anzac Day	2243	11.68
Bendigo	603	339
Bruno	746	362
Casino	13	41
Cocklerol	1511	925
Corvette		103
Daylight		418
Double Dutch		26
	23	6
Longdon	47	25
Maple Star		837
Sea Jay	45	50
Seventy Six		546
Snow White	199	
OTTOW, MAINTON	100	100

Twinkling Star 2261 1370

CASH SWEEPS

RACE ONE No. 1432 \$2,339.40 No. 4749 No 4964 334.20 Unplaced Tickets Nos. 315, 4001, 1584, 4672, 1955, 4002, 2363 get \$50

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RACE THREE

	AATONI MITTINES
	No. 2381 \$2,757.30
	No. 1076 787.80
	No. 1550 393.90
	Unplaced Tickets Nos. 3859: 2312
	1046, 3312, 2348 get \$50 each.
	RACE FOUR
Ì	No 4760 \$2.681.70

No. 282 768.20 No. 4998 383.10 Inplaced Tickets Nos. 1276, 1817 78, 680, 275, 2626, 4518, 1667, 23, 1876 get \$50 each. RACE FIVE

No. 2337 \$2,801.40 No. 594 800.40 No. 4881 400.20 Unplaced Tickets Nos. 1016, 4412

RACE SIX No. 287 \$2,811.55

No. 4817 803.30

No. 3016 401.65
Unplaced Tickets Nos. 2030, 4819
9, 2536; 5128, 486, 3143 get \$50
ich.
RACE SEVEN
No. 2311 \$3.015.95
No. 357 861.70
No. 3567 430.85
Unplaced Tickets Nos. 1787, 4727,
42, 3968 get \$50 each.
RACE EIGHT
45- 4500

No. 4780 \$2,921.10 No. 5623 834.60 No. 3518 417.30 Unplaced Tickets Nos. 113, 4826. 1984, 1523, 6004, 2897 get \$50 each.

BACE NINE No. 2875 \$3,020.65 No. 1822 865.90 No. 5791 Unplaced Tickets Nos. 5013, 852

RACE TEN No. 4087 \$3.034.15 No. 2185 No. 1788 (C. L. Gregory); Seventy Six 145 2181, 1904, 1400, 2669 get \$50 each.

> King Victor Emmanuel On St. John's Place Hut No. 6 on May Visit To Albania

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)-King Victor Emmanuel of Italy new changing room (fitted with showpaid his first visit to Albania yes- ers. wash basins, bench, hooks, etc.)

the Albanian capital, by the so that those using the showers should MacLeod, Mrs. B. C. Carter, 5.5.41 to Italian Foreign Minister, Count bring their own towels. Overalls for 12,5,41, Ciano, the Italian Army Chief, Gen. Caballero, and the Albanian Prime Minister

The King flew to Tirana escorted by fighters,

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Officers' Mess Meeting.—A speci

[17.4,41-18.5.41.

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VOLUNTEER ORDERS ROYAL HONG KONG. YACHT CLUB Cont. from Page 8 co, No. 5 Coy., 2.5.41-23.5.41; Cpl. A.

Chougata Khan, Sp. Gd. Coy., 3.5.41- Tyrone-Chai 16.15.22

The following are the results of F. Ferreira, No. 6 Coy., 2.5.41-1.7.41; the Sweepstake Race of the Royal Pte. A. V. Gosano, No. 6 Coy., 2.5.41- Hongkong Wacht Club salled on 1.7.41; Pte. I. Agafuroff, A.S.C. Coy., Saturday:— 3.5.41-31.5.41; C.S.M. S. D. Begg, A.S.C. Yacht Coy., 12.5.41-19.5.41; C.Q.M.S. A. Mann, Joss 16.12.46 A.S.C. Coy., 20.5.41-20.9.41; Pte. B. Tal-(Major G. E. Neve) bot. A.S.C. Coy., 1.5.41-21.5.41; Spr. G. T. Anderson, H.K.E. Corps, 8.5.41 Guri 16.13.32 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn) 28.8.41; Pte. Ghulam Mohamed. Sp. Gd. Coy., 3.5.41-2.1.42; Pte. Malak La Linda 16.15.19 (Mr. C. C. Blake) Khan, Sp. Gd. Coy., 3.5.41-2.1.42; Pte.

(Mr. E. Hutternier) 2.1.42; Capt. C. Blaker, A.S.C. Coy., 7.5.41-7.9.41; Cpl. V. R. Gordon, No. 2 True-Blue 16.15.30 (Mr. L. Garner) The following leaves are cancelled—| Maureen 16.17.32 (Mr. D. G. G. Allen) Capt. C. Blaker. A.S.C. Coy., 21.5.41-

21.9.41; Gnr. C. Arnulphy, 2nd Bty, Koala 16.18.59 (Mr. W. A. Johnson) Ariki 18.19.01 (H. W. Browne-H. R. Forsyth) Gnr. Mak Wan-fei, Corps H.Q., 8.4.41; Petrel 16.19.48 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) Gnr. Yuen Hang, 3rd Bty., 15.4.41;

Gnr Wilson Doc, 4th Bty., 18.4.41; Artemis 16.20.55 (Mr. G. G. Wood) Gnr. A. V. Lyen, 4th Bty., 23.4.41; Spr. R. J. Goodman, H.K.E. Corps. 28:4.41. CANBERRA, May 11 (Reuter) -The principle of an exchange of Spr. J. Fallen, Pd. Cov. Engs., 1.5.41; Pte. I. G. Haigh, No. 1 Coy., 29.4.41; Ministers between Australia and

Commonwealth Cabinet. (The decision will be communicated to Chungking immediately and cordial reply is expected. officers' mess meeting will be held at

Changing Room,

-Showers and Changing Room.-The NUBSING DETACHMENT Lecture.—May 16, A.R.P., H.Q., Hapterday, according to the Swiss at Volunteer H.Q. will be taken into py Valley, 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves use with effect from Monday: Roller Queen's Pier 5.20 p.m. He was welcomed in Tirana, towels and soap only will be provided. Hospital Attachment.-Mrs. W. M.

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> 22 at 6 p.m. All Officers not on duty general use will also be kept in the